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VAST RAIL CONSOLIDATION | She Hasn't Been So Interested in Years! VEARNY AIRSHIP BASE SITE PLAN FOR NATION READY

Hat Reply Made Twenty Great Transport Systems Provided in Program Awaiting Submission to Congress

> NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—The long-awaited plan for asolidation of the great railroads of the United States now is submitted to Congress, after a delay of several years. The plan as now drawn divides the principal railroads of the country into twenty great systems. In spite of reports to the contrary the plan provides only four great systems in the eastern part of the United States, but creates a new one in New England with

of the United States, but creates a new one in New England with the various governors of the New England States provided for on the board of directors.

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Creation of communications commission urged by Commerce Department official. Page 8, Part I.

Vare, denounced by Norris, defends right to seat in Senate as committee upholds him. Page 12, Part I.

Representative

Foe Sought Thundering Herd to Defend West's Honors After Long Absence

Athletic Council to Select Opponent for Battle

in Rose Bowl

BY PAUL LOWRY The University of Southern Cal-ifornia will play the New Year's 1923 the Trojans will represent the West against an eastern opp of their own selection in the an-nual football classic at Pasadena's

clusive)—Sprinkles of rain fell at Northern California points today. but was not heavy enough to be of

and bearer.

The Stanford defeat, plus Southern California's convincing triumph over Washington State, changed the complexion of things and forced the Tournament of Roses Association to revise its plans.

California was still in the running, but with both the Bears and the Trojans charged with a defeat the Pasadena pickers had to look farther than the games won and out farther than the games won and out for the picture, and that left only St. Mary's and Southern California in the running.

Southern California was the control of Alaska.

Chico, Eureka and Sacramento each experienced a trace of rain.

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Southern California's selection followed a day after news of the withdrawal of the Bears from the lists.
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retwood park along the San Mateo-Santa Crus counties lines continued to smolder but are not dangerous. Several small fires in Klamath Na-tional Forest are reported con-trolled, only one in the remote Blue Creek district causing concern.

OREGON COAST RECEIVES GOOD BAIN

ern team the Tournament of Roses Association washes its hands of the game. The Trojans are left fixe to do their own negotiating with an eastern eleven which, it is popularly presumed, will be Pittsburgh, although Purdue, champion of the "Big Ten," is a possibility. The official invitation, which reached Southern California officials, was signed by Jack Mitchell, vice-president of the executive committee of the Tournament of PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 4. (P)—
Rain was general throughout the
Southwestern Oregon coast country
and the lower Willamette Valley
during the night, reports indicated cials, was signed by Jack Mitchell, vice-president of the executive
committee of the Tournament of
Roses Association and chairman
of the football committee composed of himself, C. Hal keynolds
and S. W. Scoville.

It reads as follows:

"In inviting the University of
Southern California to be the western representative in, the New
4 Year's Day game at Pasadena the
Tournament of Roses Association
wishes to state that it was not
committed to offer the game to any
institution, and decided upon University of Southern California as
the western team because of its
splendid showing during the past
season. Decision as to University
of Southern California's east-rn opponent rests entirely with the Tro-

Federal Court to Try Officer

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 4. (P)-Emmet J. White, Pederal custom patrolman, will be tried in United States District Court instead of a State court on a charge of second degree murder for the slaying of Cust Henry Wirkhula near Little Fork last June, it was announced in Federal Court here today.

Idle Ford Men Will Work Soon

DETROIT, Dec. 4. (#)-The Ford Motor Company plans to re-employ all men temporarily laid off within a few days, according to information given out late tonight.

The announcement was given to the Dearborn Press for publication tomorrow in the weekly newspaper of Henry Pord's home city. Edison's Magic Turns Golden Rod to Rubber

EAST ORANGE (N. J.) Dec. But Sea Storm, at First Headed for Southland Turns Toward Alaska SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (Ex-

ber can be manufactured in commercial quantities at a cost of approximately 16 cents a pound. This is almost 60 cents a pound cheaper than any man-ufactured rubber thus far pro-duced.

Espee Budgets Nine Millions for Trackage

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (P)-Plans of the Southern Pacific Company to spend around \$9,000,000 on

Plea of Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4. (P)-Three ex-convicts who shot and fa-tally wounded C. H. Dingham, Jr.,

noose
"I want to warn you that if you plead guilty I will sentence you to hang." Judge Lyon told the men when they appeared before him for versionment. The gangsters, John Watson, Joe Hershon and Charles Curtis, then entered pleas of not guilty and trial was set for the 16th inst.

SUPREME COURT TO RECESS WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (A)—The Supreme Court announced today that after delivering opinions Monday and reviewing motions it will take a recess until January 6.

VORBECK GUEST OF PRINCE

Next Sunday

"The Life of John D. Rockefeller"

feature in

Los Angeles Times

A BACKED BY HEAD OF NAVY

Secretary Adams Asks Congress to Select Southern Tract After General Board Picks It

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—Southern California won
an important and perhaps conclusive victory in its fight to land
the naval dirigible base when Secretary of the Navy Adams recommended to Congress today that the Camp Kearny site near
San Diego be selected.

location at Sunnyvale, near San Francisco

DUDGET SET The Secretary's letter delivered the Vice-President and Speaker the House, follows: BY HOOVER The accordance with results of Public Act No. 994, Congress, I inclose major nority reports from the s

Congress Given Message Total of \$3,830,445,231 for

Next Fiscal Year Asked by President

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-To

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The appropriations actually requested, while \$145,696,000 less than for this year, are \$272,493,499 less than estimated expenditures for the year \$190-31, at the end of which period a surplus of \$122,000,000 is anticipated.

A \$250,000,000 appropriation for the Federal Farm Board, to be submitted later, and a carry-over of \$72,000,000 from this year's appropriations will make up the difference, the message said.

Mr. Hoover asked for larger sums for many important activities, including the Army, the Navy, flood control, rivers and harbors, public buildings, forest protection, and Indian affairs.

FURLIC DEBT CUT

CITIES MAY GET POWER

Use of Lexington Depends on Division of Current, Adams Informs Dill

FROST HITS

TRUCK CROP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-A omise that the naval aircraft carrier Lexington will be allowed to furnish electricity to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., if an equitable allo-Tacoma, Wash, if an equitable allocation of its power is provided, was
made to Senator Dill and Representative Johnson of Washington by
Secretary Adams today.

Senator Dill said the Secretary of
the Navy told him that if Gov.
Hartiey of Washington names an
administrator to divide current to
be supplied by the Lexington's generators between the two cities and
the Puget Sound Power and Light
Company, he will grant the request for power made by Seattle
and Tacoma several weeks ago.

Volcano Again Shows Activity

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 4. (P) The volcano Santa Maria today gave signs of renewed activity. spreading alarm among near-by

Reports indicated that new treams of lava were running yes-erday and that the subterranean explosions continued.

VORBECK GUEST OF PRINCE
LONDON, Dec. 4. (F)—The Prince
of Wales today received Gen. Von
Lettow Vorbeck. commander of Oerman forces in East Africa during
the World War. Cen. Von Vorbeck
came to London especially to dine
with Gen. Smuts, the British commander, at a dinner given the East
African veterans Monday evening.

COMING!

San Diego be selected.

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In suggesting this site Secretary Adams followed the advice of the Navy General Board which, it develops, has overruled the report of the special investigating committee headed by Rear-Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, recommending the rival

Plea for Tax Cut Renewed; Farm Aid and Boulder

The text of the Presiden's message transmitting the annual budget to Con-gress appears on Page 4, Part I of this

carry forward the manifold activi-ties of the government President Hoover in his first annual budget

Center of State Reports
Temperature of 26 Deg.;
Winter Touches Citrus

JACKBONVILLE (Pla.) Dec. 4
—Preezing temperatures accom-

CONFIDENCE FELT

Considerable space is devoted in the message to the condition of the mation's exchequer, although this was dealt with at some length in the President's annual legislative recommendations submitted to the Congress yesterday.

Saying the country is "wisely committed" to a policy which insures in further progressive reduction of the public debt, Mr. Hoover said this debt has been decreased from its peak of \$26,596,000,000 in August, 1919, to \$16,931,000,000 on June 30, 1929.

In 1931, he added, will be reached for the first time the period when the annual reduction required by "Ti is particularly interesting (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) SKY DATA AID KEARNY SITE

Dirigible Base There Will Have Less Fog and Rain Than Would One at Sunnyvale

******* The following meteorological data camparing Camp Kearny and unnyvale from the standpoint of weather conditions affecting Sunnyvale from the standpoint of weather conditions affecting dirigibles are based on a report prepared by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, expert meteorologist, after an exhaustive examination of the United States Weather Bureau records at San Diego and San Jose, the former being a few miles from Camp Kearny and the latter about the same distance from Sunnyvale. These are the weather bureaus nearest the two points. In every case the figures cited are for as many years as records have been kept.

Camp Kearny Sunnyvale.

Average annual rainfall Average number rainy days per year (.01 of an inch or more) or more)

Average number days per year with dense fog... 21

Number hours light fog (1928) ... 17

Number hours dense fog (1928) ... 68

Average maximum temperatures, degrees Pahr... 68

Average minimum temperature, degrees ... 54

Range of temperature, degrees ... 14

Average wind velocity (miles per hour) ... 5.7

A preponderance of advantages over the Sunnyvale site proporties Pacific Coast naval dirigible base is possessed by the Camp I alte, according to a climatic and general reconnaissance of the Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, lieutenant-colonel, staff specialist, United Army Reserve. He made the survey as a consultant in meteoroic aeronautics, which is his private profession, for the Chamber of Committee of dirigible bal-shale meteorological consultant in meteoroic consultant in meteoroic aeronautics, which is his private profession, for the Chamber of Committee of dirigible bal-shale meteorological consultant in meteoroic consultant loons," says Dr. Carpenter in his re-port, "makes them susceptible to sideration of climatic

port, "makes them susceptible to temperature, humidity and movement of the air" and explaining that "in operation they are more dependent on good weather than airplanes or seaplanes," he states. "It is axiomatic that air terminals of such aircraft should be selected with reference to the most favor-

GENERAL EASTERN. Nation-wide rail consolidation plan finally ready for Congress. Page 1, Part I.

Commission in the Commission i

WASHINGTON. Navy Secretary Adams asks Congress to pick Kearny site for dirigible base. Page 1, Part I. In accepting the invitation the University of Southern California

FOREIGN. Byrd geological party falls in attempt to ascend Liv's glacier. Page 3, Part I.

Parisian modiste chooses bixarre gown for wedding to potentate of India. Page 3, Part I.

Los Angeles doctor leads cancer discussion at Toronto convention. Page 5, Part I.

Ches in China sergends: Nation.

(Cont'd on Page 13, Part II, Col. 1) Will Rogers Remarks:

ent rests entirely with the institution."

BID ACCEPTED

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 4. To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Hoover detivered his prescription to Congress yesterday on the "condition of the country." It was 12,000 words long. That's how bad shape we are in. And he hinted to Congress that they was the one that got us that way. But that if they would get busy and do something at this session he hoped to cut our "conditions down to

Announcement of Discovery by Wyoming Doctor Made by Medical Society of That State

OF FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE (Pla.) Dec. 4. brought reports today of some dambrought reports today of some damage to truck crops.

Gainsville recorded the lowest deg. At Jacksonville it was 29.
Eustis, in the heart of the citrusgrowing section of Lake county, felt a touch of winter with the mercury skidding to 32.

Miami saw the thermometer drop to 52 before starting its upward climb for the day.

pany to spend around \$9,000,000 on track improvements, much of it in California, were revealed today with the placing of an order for \$5,000,000 worth of rails.

San Francisco headquarters announced the work of laying the rails will begin early in the spring, and will call for additional outlays of around \$1,500,000 for labor and \$2,000,000 for switches and track accessories. Other minor expenses will

Judge Thwarts

MENINGITIS CURE REPORTED

ROCK SPRINGS (Wyo.) Dec. 4. (P)—Announcement of what is said to be a cure of cerebro spinal meningitis was made today by the Wyoming Medical Association in behalf of the discoverer, Dr. Edward S. busy and do something at this session he hoped to cut to the point desired the spinal fluid is injected back into the fluteal or pectoral muscles, or any onais.

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"Reaction is imminent, natural and immediate. Results are so gratifying that we no longer are saffled by a puzzling and malle-

ADAMS BACKS KEARNY BASE

Secretary of Navy Sends in Request to Congress

General Board in Favor of Hangar at San Diego

House Committee to Start Its

Hearings Shortly

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me that in the 4-to-1 vote of the special investigating board three votes were cast by the men Admiral Moffett ploked for the board and who are subordinate to his rank.

"Apparently the Secretary was guided by the report of the Ceneral Board, which has not yet been made public. This report obviously recommended Camp Kearny It will be a hard fight in Congress, but the recommendations of the General Board of the Navy as well as its Georetary should carry considerable weight.

"I am greatly encouraged by Southern California's showing to-day, I greatly appreciate the splendid support given the Camp Kearny."

At legram was sent to Secretary and the chambers of Alameda, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, reading:

REBUKE SECRETARY

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day. I greatly appreciate the spiendid support given the Camp Kearny site by Southern California and the Southwest."

EVANS PLEASED

Representative Evans of Glendale, another champion of the San Diego site and a member of the Navia Affairs Committee, also expressed satisfaction over today's developments.

Both the majority and minority reports of the special board recommended that whichever site in California is selected the other should be acquired as an auxiliary mooring and reservicing station so that the two dirigibles can move at the support of the San Prancisco Bay area."

REBUKE SECRETARY "Northern and Central California and lw ho have indorsed Sunny vale are ámazed at your rejection of the report of the special board of experts appointed by you who, by a vote of four to one, recomble main navy dirigible air base on the Pacific Coast.

"Are we to assume that the Navy Department does not accept the findings of its own technical parent indifference of the Navy Department to the naval importance of the San Francisco Bay area."

get. In this connection, however, it was pointed out that being close to an area of great airplane activity

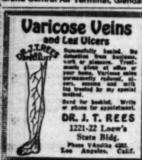




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Sunnyvale Adherents Adopt Paul Jones Motto; Move Launched for Lobby to Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)-"We have just begun to fight for Sunnyvale," declared Frederic E. Supple, chairman of the executive committee of the San Francisco Bay District Dirigible Base Committee, when word came from Washington today that Secretary of the Navy Adams has recommended Camp Kearny at San Diego in preference to the bay site in Santa Clara county for the West Coast home of the

REBUKE SECRETARY

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CAMP KEARNY

Dirigible Base Sites Studied Consolidation Program Lists as to Fog and Rain

on Weather Factors

Scientific Inquiry

California is selected the other should be acquired as an auxiliary mooring and reservicing station so that the two dirigibles can move at will to serve with the fleet. All hands agreed also that a tract should be acquired at Camp Levis. Wash, in the Fuget Sound area, with the same facilities.

The board reported that it believes the necessary land can be bought for \$250 an acre. The heart strong \$400 to \$500 an acre. The heart at Camp Kearny and that at Sunnyvale at from \$400 to \$500 an acre. The first at Camp Kearny but that in the case of Sunnyvale the entire tract of 1700 acres will suffice at Camp Lewis, Wash, the recommendation was acquisition of \$5000 acres will be actived.

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GLACIER FOILS BYRD CLIMBERS

Geological Party Fails to Parisian Modiste Will Wed Conquer Liv's Perils

Axel Heiberg Route to be Attempted Next

Geological Interest BY RUSSELL OWEN

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world.)

LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica)

Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—The Byrd geological party now is at the foot of the Queen Maud range trying to find a way to the key points of geological interest. Dr. Gould sent back word to the base that he tried to ascend Liv's Glacier, but was stopped by crevasses and precipices of ice and that he intends to head eastward and try to ascend to the plateau by way of the Axel Helberg Glacier. In his message he says:

"December 1—We stood by on polar flight until plane landed and then tried to raise the base in order to be the first to send you our felicitations. Many thanks for things dropped from plane, especially photographs, which will be of great value.

branch of Congress, and it is rare that a two-termer, as Crall is, lands on it.

Representative Swing of El Centro was turned down on his request for a place on the Naval Affairs Committee. He formerly was a member of this committee and hoped to go back there so he could be in a strategical position to fight for the San Diego dirigible base. But because of this controversy members from Northern California opposed the move and frustrated it.

Before has been available.

PROPOSED FILIPINO

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

Learning that Representative W California, intends introducing the House a bill excluding Fili immigration from the United State of the San Diego dirigible base. But because of this controversy members from Northern California opposed the move and frustrated it. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)—
Learning that Representative Welch
California, intends introducing in
the House a bill excluding Filipino
immigration from the United States.
Commissioner Guevara said today
be would "fight the bill to the last
breath." The Welch bill differs
from last year's measure and allows
Filipinos to enter Hawati.

WIFE MAY REWED RICH MAN

Mrs. Church, Paid by His Family to Divorce Son of "Baking Soda King," Plans Tryst With Him

RENO, Dec. 4. (P)—On her way to keep a tryst in Rome with her ex-husband, whom she divorced here November 25 on grounds of non-support, Mrs. Agnes Aurelia Church departed yesterday for San Francisco in a \$3000 automobile which she purchas Monday after receiving a draft for \$10,000 from the law firm of Hughes, Shuman & Dwight of

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Dr. Carr, Dentist

cisco in a \$3000 automobile which she purchas. Monday after receiving a draft for \$10,000 from the law firm of Hughes, Shuman & Dwight of New York City.

The \$10,000 draft was the first payment of a \$50,000 settlement made on the ev-wife of Francois Louis Church, son of "the baking soda king," for getting a divorce in Reno to satisfy the Church family. Having a telegram from her exhusband telling her he will meet her in Rome, Mrs. Church bade good-by vesterday to Reno friends and they confirmed reports from New York that the former telephone girl, now 25 years of age, still is "desperately in love with Francois and intends to marry him again." "It's all his mother's fault," they declared. "The Church family wanted to get rid of her but it cost them some money and they are not rid of her yet by any means. If she does remarry the son, she probably will sue Mrs. Church for alienation of the affections of the youth."

The couple was married secretly

alienation of the affections of the youth."

The couple was married secretly in Hoboken, N. J., on January 26, 1925, and went to Europe for a honeymoon. On their return they lived at the Roosevett Hotel in New York for a year or so. One morning, so her friends say, she was advised that her husband had left a note in the hotel office declining to be responsible for her room or board any longer and also informing her he had departed, never to return.

Through the New York law firm she was paid \$50 a week, "but this amount would not buy her stockings," say the friends.

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PARIS, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—When the Parisian modiste, Jane Andree Carron, weds Aga Khan, potentate of one of the most important sections of Musulmans in India, next Saturday at Aix-les-Bains, she will set a new style in wedding dresses by wearing the colors of the bridegroom's racing stable.
Unbelievable though it may seem, the bride-to-be will go to the altar, or rather before the Mayor of Aix-les-Bains, and then before the Imans of the Mohammedan Mosque near Lake Bourget, clad in emerald and chocolate. This is the heady combination which Aga Khan's thoroughbreds have made familiar to Parisian racing crowds. The dress will be of panne velvet, incrusted with heavy cream lace and with crepe hanging over the left shoulder, caught by a band of weaselfur.

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Hoover Asks Increases for Forest Protection and Care of Indians; Building Funds Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (#)—President Hoover's message trans-ting the annual Federal budget to Congress today follows:

**acquisition of further lands which would add to the areas requiring protection. For this reason I am not authorized for the full \$3,000,000 authorized for 1931 for the acquisition of lands for the protection of watersheds. The amount requested for such acquisition is \$2,000,000.

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FUNDS FOR VETERANS FUNDS FOR VETERANS

For completing the \$15,000,000
program for additional hospital facilities for the Veterans' Bureau,
\$2,000,000 is provided for liquidating contracts previously authorized
by the Congress.

New building construction for the
Indian Service has been allowed for
a total of \$2,303,000, including reservation and nonreservation schools,
hospitals and administration buildings.

Ings.

Provision is made for construction projects at several Pederal penitentiaries. For Leavenworth, \$22,000 is provided; for Atlanta, \$19,000; for McNeil Island, \$139,000, and \$450,000 is included for continuing the construction of the industrial reformatory at Chillicothe.

In furtherance of the \$10,000,000.

opriations.
The increase requested for the partment of State is more than 443,000, or about 16% per cent, of that for the Department of size is more than \$4,079,000, or out 16% per cent. I am astisfied at these increases will reflect the nation greater than

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Miscellaneous	182,050.0	166,96
Total, legislative establishment	28,345,066.98	18,866,44
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Alaska relief funds	15,000.00	15,00
American Battle Monuments Com'sion	1,000,000.00	600,00
Arlington Memorial Bridge Com'sion	1,000,000.00	2,000,00
Board of Mediation	328,380.00	302,27
Board of Tax Appeals	690,000.00	663,86
Bureau of Efficiency	224,330.00	224,33
Civil Service Commission	1,362,952.00	1,226,86
Commission of Fine Arts	9,080.00	9,08
Employees' Compensation Commission	4,210,000,00	4,073,32
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Federal Farm Board	1,900,000.00	151,790.00
Federal Oil Conservation Board	22,220.00	
Federal Power Commission	187,250,00	179,50
Federal Radio Commission	168,610,00	164.44
Federal Reserve Board	2,560,336.00	2,605,74
Federal Trade Commission	1,437,460.00	1,277,76
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Department of Labor

stion of our forests I am asking a substant al increase in appropriations, amounting to more an \$2,000,000. We have been anding in past years large mounts on the suppression of fires. The last five years these expenders have amounted to more than \$00,000, and the best estimate is at \$3,500,000 will be required this surrent fiscal year. We cannot be to eliminate entirely the nesty for spending money in the pression of fires, but our efforts suid be to minimize this necessiby more and more adequate pro-Navy Department
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DISCLOSED BY BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (#)-The larger items of increases and de-| Completion of Supreme Court | Court | Completion of Supreme Court | Cour Building for Supreme Court
Independent establishments:
Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission
Federal Farm Board revolving loan fund
(Note—An estimate for 1931 will be submitted
later when the amount required can be more
definitely determined.)
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Veterans' Bureau—
Salaries and expenses
Military and naval compensation
Medical and hospital services
Military and naval insurance
Construction of hospital facilities
Government life insurance fund
Department of Agriculture:
Forest Service
Plant quarantine and control
Public roads
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the Regular Army. There has already been appropriated for this spare parts and access purpose \$37,193,999 and \$16,062,960 to the same purposes for the same purposes for the coast Guard, Department of Commerce, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as making for the air doubt of \$460,000. With regard to the coast Guard, Department of Commerce, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as total of \$460,000. With regard to the coast Guard, Department of Commerce, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as total of \$460,000. With regard to total of \$460,000. With regard to provide the last of the Same purposes of the Commerce, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as total of \$460,000. With regard to provide the last of the Same purposes of the Commerce, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as total of \$460,000. With regard to provide the last of the Same purposes of the Same purposes of the Same purpose for the Workship of 1931 in the Same purpose of the Same purpose for the Same purpose for the Same purpose for the Same purposes for the Same purposes for the Same purposes of the Same purpose for the Same purposes for the Same purpose for the House for 1931 in the following table:

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THE FRENCH DEBT

In the message transmitting the 1930 budget to the Congress, the 1930 budget to the Congress, the French debt was discussed. A por-

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HOOVER SOON TO OFFER

NEW FIGURES ON BUDGET

for the construction and moder-nization of naval ships, \$42,000,000 for the Treasury Department, per-taining mainly to the settlement of war claims and the public building program, and \$11,800,000 for the Veterans' Bureau.

TAX REDUCTION With an estimated surplus of over

increase in the estimate are \$10,000,000 for the net expenditures for the revolving loan fund of the Federal Farm Board, \$77,000,000 for public-debt retirements, \$17,790,000 for the postal deficiency, \$23,000,000 for the postal deficiency, \$23,000,000

000 next year it is felt that some measure of reduction in taxes is

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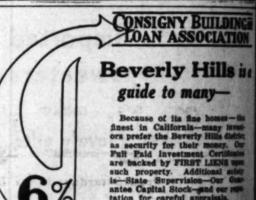
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TAX SLASH BILL **BEFORE HOUSE**

Ways and Means Committee Sets Speed Example

Passage Today Possible if Members Co-operate

Iowan Only Opponent So Far of Relief Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-Setting what it hopes will be an example for the House, the Ways and Means Committee quickly ap-proved the administration program for a \$160,000,000 cut in 1929 in for a \$160,000,000 cut in 1829 Income taxes today and the House will take it up tomorrow.

Undersecretary Ogden Mills of the Treasury explained the plan for a flat I per cent reduction of taxes on corporation and normal individual incomes in the returns to be paid next year. After the committee hearing Chairman Hawley obtained unanimous consent of

MELLON OFFERS TAX SLASH PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-

In asking that the corporation tax be reduced 1 per cent the Secretary pointed to statistics which he said showed that corporations were taxed 24.46 per cent of their income, whereas 2,059.000 individuals had an average rate of taxation of 0.46 per cent.

"The number of individuals contributing directly to the support of the Federal government through the Federal government through the Federal income tax has been strictly limited," the report said, "and of those contributing the vast majority pay but an insignificant amount at a very low rate. Of 2,434.000 individuals returned but \$32,861,000 of income tax, while \$375,000 individuals returned a net tax of \$1,109,000,000. The average rate of tax on the net income of the 2,059,000 individuals was 0.42 per cent, whereas the million of individuals who owned stock in corporations were that year paying through corporations 12 per cent on the profits of the business enterprise in which they were shareholders." The figures were from a study of the 1927 returns.

Mr. Mellon declared the Federal Reserve Board had endeavored to guard against undue extension of credit through speculative channels and to conserve the country's resources for the purpose of meeting the future requirements of industry and trade. He called attention to the extension of group banking, and urged that Congress study the situation. It is hoped, however, he said, that any further extension of group and branch banking "will proceed with moderation and that hasty legislation, either to liberalize or constrict limitations now in effect, will be avoided."

Out of \$707 banks in the Federal Reserve System 354 are operating 2291 branches, he said.

PROHIBITION AFFAIRS

Lectures on the "proper and law-

PROHIBITION AFFAIRS PROHIBITION AFFAIRS
Lectures on the "proper and lawful" methods of prohibition enforcement have been given to agents in every section of the country, the Secretary informed Congress, and all agents now have specific instructions regarding the rights of citizens under the Constitution.

"The operations of the Treasury Department in the enforcement of prohibition are becoming more stable and more effective," he said. During the fiscal year 1929, the report said, prohibition agents arrested 66,678 persons, scized automobiles valued at \$2,879,013, and 39 boats valued at \$2,879,013, and

BANK RATE HOLDS BOSTON, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)— The Federal Reserve Bank here made no announcement today re-garding its rediscount rate of 41/2

RISTMA

Merry hordes return from prep school and collegeguests arrive from here and there—and the gayest of gatherings are planned for this joyous season! At this time, more than ever—the home is the center of every plan. Brilliant formal functions and charming informal gatherings demand new home accessories in keeping with the spirit of the Yuletide season. Barker Bros. are ready!



Dress Up Your Home For the Holidays!

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Look to your floors! They are the first and one of the most important steps in creating correct home ensemble. The foundation of every room's success is the floor covering! And broadloom takes the floor of fashion now with the much talked of wall to wall vogue. Broadloom is not only a talked-of fashion, it is an accepted fashion, for it is both smart and practical. Easy to care for (a factor to be considered with busy, busy days looming ahead) - attractive, for it gives any room a spacious appearance - and decidedly luxurious even in the most inexpensive types. Three great groups are offered at very special prices for holiday shoppers. Don't miss the values here.

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An excellent grade of broadloom carpeting is of-fered at a price much less than usual! This is available in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths, making it possible to carpet the average room without seams. The colors are henna, taupe, copper, sand, mauve, green, gold and rose. See this great value—you will find worthwhile savings.

Broadloom \$7.25 sq. yd.

imported broadloom that is regularly must This is made of specially spun yarns as imported dyes and will give years of service. The widths available are 9, 10.6, 12, 13.6, 15 and 18 feet—making it possible for even a very large room to be carpeted from wall to wall without seams. Many fine colors here!

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Antiques and semi-antiques Anatolian mats that would delight a collector. Many of the favored prayer rug types—exquisite colorings.

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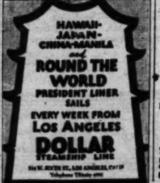
International Romance Ends With Divorce

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Dec 4. (P)—An international romance which began with love at first sight, a whiriwind courtainp and a hasty marriage was ended today by granting of a divorce decree to Baroness Elizabeth Thyssen, from former Baron Stephen Thyssen, said to be related to the royal family of Holland

Judge Loses Car on Liquor Charge SAN FRANCISCO

EL PASO, Dec. 4. (P)—Paul B. Coiner, county judge of Barstow county, Texas, and H. J. Bruce, Wichita Falls attorney, who were arrested ir an automobile near Finlay on liquor charges yesterday, were fined \$125 and their automobile confiscated, Federal authorities said today.

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This the City has an undoubted right to do.

The public should understand, however, that if this course is taken, the decision will not become effective until the Supreme Court acts on the application for rehearing. In the meantime the company's position is the same as that existing before the recent decision, and we must continue to issue refund slips until final action by the Court.

Obviously we are not in a position to under-take our program of capital expenditures and of service improvement and wage increases until the money is available for those purposes.

When the decision as rendered becomes final we will be prepared to go forward with our program involving an expenditure in excess of \$5,000,000 over a period of the next three years. This amount will be spent mainly for track and trolley extensions, new cars and conversion of cars, new motor coaches, extensions and improvements to power plants and increased motor power for cars.

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Kidnaper Given Long Sentence

DETROIT, Dec. 4. (P)-Jam Pernando, convicted of kidnaping 5-year-old Jackle Thompson, today was sentenced to thirty to sixty years in the Michigan branch pris-on at Marcustia. seguetions co

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and the Queen, as well as their court, will ride in closed automobiles instead of using the carriages of state banked by culrassiers of the royal bodyguard and outriders. Only an escort of motorcycle police will accompany the royal party.

Heralds and students of ceremony of the royal and pepal courts have been busy for months working out cancer, the details of the meeting at the

Bome of the discussion before the communications field, centered about the question of censorship of sation fivision on "one or two occasions" has been saked to listen in on remarks. He mentioned stations WKRH at Shreveport, La., and WHRP in New York, but did not any what report was made.

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China Expresses Desire to Avoid Hostilities

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this government intends to shape its own policy accordingly.

"In the language of the joint statement issued by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain on October 10, last, 'both our governments resolved to accept the peace pact not only as a declaration of good intentions, but as a positive obligation to direct national policy in accordance with its pledge.

"The present declaration of the authorities of Russia that they are now pro-reeding with direct negotiations which will make possible the settlement of the conflict is not the least significant evidence to show that the public opinion of the world is a live factor which can be promptly mobilized and which has become a factor of prime importance in the solution of groblems and controversies which may arise between nations."

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The addition of three Latin-American countries and one European nation to the peace effort initiated by the Secretary brought the interest of th

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SOVIET TACTICS

ASSAILED BY CHINESE BERLIN, Dec. 4. (#)—The Chinese Legation here today issued a state-ment declaring that soviet Russia in its actions in Manchuria had dis-played an "impossible attitude" to-ward the lay of nations and the

MOSCOW REPORT

TOKIO, Dec. 5. (Thursday) (#)—Mukden dispatches to the Japanese News Agency, Rengo, quote Tsai Yun-sheng, delegate of Manchuria to the negotiations with Russia over the Chinese Eastern Railway, who arrived there today, as branding as false reports from Moscow that a protocol has been signed

STIMSON TAKES | CHAOS IN CHINA SPREADING LITVINOFF AIRS | RED BOMBING

Nationalist Troops Mutiny in Capital's Suburb; Reds Loot and Murder at Kanchow

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4. (P)—A plague of war and violence gripped several sections of China today and threatened to spread, challenging the power of the Nationalist government. Large-scale mutiny of troops, wholesale murder and mutiny by a Communistic army and armed rebel-

Division of Nationalist troops at Pukow, across the Yangise River from Nanking, the government's capital, was said by press dispatches to have been joined by 15,000 men of the division. After plundering Pukow yesterday the mulineers seized trains and departed for Peng-pu, Anhwei Province, receiving ac-

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This information was to the effect that soviet airplanes had feet that soviet airplanes had the Moscow (asy. A bombing of Bukëtu, east of the Hingan Mountains, also had any of their full co-operation in his plea for peace in the Manchurian situation, which began last summer and steadily has approached serious open warfare.

The trouble between the Nanking and Moscow governments had its beginning in the taking over by the Chinese of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the deposing of the manager and assistant manager of the line.

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The statement read:
"While the Chinese government, relying on Russia's acceptance of the Kellogg pact, avoided all military clashes and the national and provincial governments refrained from concentrating larger forces on the Russo-Chinese borders, soviet troops penetrated Chinese territory without a previous declaration of war at a time when the Chinese government was engaged in quelling an internal uprising. This is halled by the soviets as a brilliant military victory. It must be left to the public opinion of the world to judge such action demonstrating the impossible attitude of the soviet government toward the law of nations and the principles of good faith."

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wholesale murder and mutiny by a Communistic army and armed rebellion were rampant in various parts of the young government.

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PURSUERS BALKED

Recognizing the seriousness of the mutiny, the Nationalist government adispatched 10,000 loyal troops in pursuit, but the mutineers burned several raliroad bridges behind them. The pursuers, hampered by snow and rain, could not immediately engage the renegades.

The mutiny, it was reported, was brought about by the soldiers' objection to being sent to Kwangtung Province, where for days Kwangsi Province, where for days K

SUE SELVES

Court Action Intended to Test Legality of Highway District Act

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (Exagainst themselves next week to test legality of the State Joint High-way District Act. Attorneys and

tutionality of the act are holding up road construction work throughout the State amounting to some \$20,000,000, they said, among which is \$7,300,000 worth of work in this vicinity.

The point involved is that portion of the act granting joint highway district directors the privilege of issuing revenue bonds without putting the matter to a vote. Bonding houses believe it is imperative the issuance of the bonds be sanctioned by ballot.

A suit involving the same point, filed by Ventura county, is pending

BUDGET TOTALS SET BY HOOVER

law in the debt principal will exceed the annual interest charges. Coincident with the reading of the budget message in the House, the Senate having deferred this for-mality for the time being, Secretary Mellon made his annual report to Congress bolatering the adminis-tration's arguments for a tax cut of \$160,000,000 and forecasting a bright business condition for 1931.

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Keeping step with the fast-moving events of the regular seasion, the House Ways and Means Committee reported a resolution to carry out the tax-reduction recommendations. It will come up for action in the House tomorrow.

One of the largest items in the budget is \$380,392,526 for the Navy. This is an increase of \$16,399,000 over the amount spent this year for this service branch and will be used for battleship alterations, submarine safety and salvage operations, higher navy pay, improvements to air stations, construction of two new dirigibles, ammunition storage facilities, and to carry forward the fifteen-cruiser building program.

Subject to modification as a result of any limitations agreement at the conference affecting cruisers, the funds requested for the fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier authorized in the last Congress would be used to carry forward the work on two cruisers already laid down, for three more and the aircraft carrier to be laid down in the latter part of this fiscal year, and for the remaining ten cruisers to be commenced late in the fiscal year 1931.

ARMY INCREASES

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For the War Department, the total estimate is \$466,636.332, including funds required for the Panama Canal, which is an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over this year's

MOSCOW'S IRE

Red Resentment Over Notes About Pact Emphasized Chinese Refugees

Soviet Declared Determined Women and Children Flee in Subzero Weather to Stand Firm in China

Powers' Action Assailed as Unjustified Interference

ligations under the Kellogg antimar pact was emphasized again tonight by Maxim Litvinoff, acting
Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

He stated that this approach in
no wise will influence the soviet
original position with regard to the
conflict with China over the Chinese Eastern Railway. He advised
the powers, instead of constituting
themselves "protectors of the Kellogg pact," to turn their attention
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The Commissar was addressing a session of the Central Executive Committee. He emphasised that the declaration of the United States and other countries to Russia is considered by the soviet government as unjustified interference in Russian a Water.

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DEALINGS WITH CHINA

"The soviet union, unlike other countries, rejected extraterritorial rights and privileges in China," he said, "and it would seem strange why, under this circumstance, the Nanking and Mukden governments took the path of violence with provocations toward soviet Russia. "This is explained by the simple fact that the start and further encouragement of actions of the Nanking sovernment originated from the imperialistic camp. The Chinese Eastern Railway, which is proconcident to the soviet government only because they were backed by imperialistic powers and conscious of the soviet union's desire for peace. Therefore, the powers encouraging the actions of Nanking should carry the collective responsibility for the Chinese-Russian conflict.

ONE REGRET VOICED

CONFIDENCE VOICED "We do not intend to retreat a single inch from the minimum conditions put forth in the earlier stage of the conflict" he declared. "Believing in the correctness of our position and the strength of our Far-eastern Red army, we are sure our conditions will be fully accepted and our policy justified."

His announcement that Panama has joined the countries reminding Russia of the pact was greeted with laughter. He suggested that Panama look into whether the pact safeguards its own existence from the hands of predatory neighbors. The speech of Litvinoff in general tone was similar to that of the identical memoranda sent last night to London. Paris and Rome in answer to their notes. The reply handed the French Ambassador for the United States had an added clause in which it was said: "The soviet government cannot help expressing amazement that the government of the United States, which by its own will has no official relations with the soviet, deems it possible to apply to it with advice and counsel."

PERMIT SOUGHT FOR SALE OF RIVER BOATS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (P)-After engaging in a business of hauling freight on the Sacrament Central Pacific Railroad, through the Southern Pacific Company, has applied to the State Railroad Com-mission for permission to sell its freight steamers Cherokee and Navajo to the California Transpor-tation Company for \$50,000. The California Transportation Company, it was said, will continue to oper-ate the two steamers in conjunc-tion with its fleet, eliminating du-plication but not affecting the pres-ent service. Central Pacific Railroad, through

Canal, which is an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over this year's appropriations.

For both the land and sea service branches, provision is made for carrying out the five-year aviation building program, the Army being given \$36,766,825 and the Navy \$32,-230,000.

No estimate is made of the specific amount needed for prohibition enforcement, this being covered in the total allotted to the Treasury. Neither is an estimate submitted for Boulder Dam construction. The details for the latter expenditure were not ready in time to be included in the budget figures.

A \$3,000,000 increase in appropriations was asked for Mississippi River flood control, and increases of \$3,100,000 and \$2,000,000, respectively, were proposed for Indian care and forest protection.

Congress also is informed that the Treasury will apehd \$55,000,000 in the present year in advancing the government building program throughout the country, and that an additional \$30,000,000 will be allotted for this purpose for next year, to be followed later by another \$3,000,000 appropriation request.

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chosen smart woolwear from Jaeger. Festive gifts of lasting usefulness prolong the pleasure of the Christmas season ... We suggest sweaters, golf hose, bedroom slippers or a camelhair coat. For instance, there are men's camelhair sweaters from \$9.50 up, men's all-wool golf hose from \$4.50 up, and exception-ally warm, light camelhair blan-kets from \$21 up.

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TO BRANCH OUT

Federal Council May Take Member's Functions

Greater Weight in Politics Sought by Plan Direction of Congregations

Also Coveted Power

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—
The Federal Council of Churches of
Christ in America may become the
administrative agency of the member denominations in matters of
temperance and prohibition, international relations, church architecture and some other matters. Up te
the present time its constitution has
made no provision for its administrative action in the affairs of its
constituent churches.

A resolution was adopted tonight

approval. It authorizes the executive committee to plan for the expansion of the functions of the Pederal Council through constitutional changes and by planning as to methods and details so that the council may receive administrative powers for such pieces of work and service as the denominations may delegate to it.

PROHIBITION POWERS Prof. Anthony made no specific suggestions as to the types of work the council might receive. During the discussion it was pointed out by Bishop Mays and others that temperance or prohibition matters could thus be pushed with greater force.

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It also was pointed out that smaller denominations are unable to maintain church architecture commissions. A central church architecture commissions. A central church architecture commission, operated by the council, it was held, would be of great value. Reference was made to the 1700 federated and community churches which have no denominational moorings. Administrative matters pertaining to such groups, it was suggested, could be centralized in the Federal Council.

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TESTIMONY*

Witnesses Both Assert and Deny Traces of Drink in Suit Against Mrs. Kolster*

Ban Francisco, Dec. 4. (P)—The stork arrived at the Cottage Hospital today to provide San Quentin prison officials with a perplexing problem in the present of an eight-not of the informance of an illegal operation.

Mrs. Leano, mother of three other child acounties the prison to the hospital here to that the expected child could be born outside the prison walls. The disposal of the Infant now provides Warren Holohan with a problem. The child has committed no crime and cannot be cared for with prison of that account. When able the mother will be restured to her cell to complete her sentence. It is expected the father will claim the child.

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BERLIN, Dec. 4. (P) — Alfred Rugenless grow-collegent.

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Taken in Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (P)—J. Murray, alias John Long, wanted in Asbury Park, N. J., on a charge of homicide, barricaded himself in his apartment in West One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street today and exchanged several shots with police and detectives before he surrendered.

RULE ASKED ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—The question of forcing power companies to sell electricity wholesale to municipalities distributing in competition to the companies from which the power is bought, was submitted to the State Railroad Commission today. Stockton and Mountain View seek an order forcing the Pacific Cas and Electric Company to sell to them for distribution through municipal lines. A similar case brought by Fairfield against the Great Western Power Company is under submission.

BILL LANGE SHOT

ON HUNTING TRIP

BURLINGAME, Dec. 4. (P)—
William A. Lange, San Prancisco
insurance man, better known as
Bill Lange, former star center-fielder for the Chicago White Sox, is
recovering in his home here today
from gunshot wounds accidentally
inflicted Sunday while hunting quall
near Presno. More than 100 quall
shot entered his body.

HONEY FLAVORED

BY BRANDY SEIZED

S. Friede, New York book publisher, today was sentenced to pay a
fine of \$300 for selling a copy of
Theodore Dreiser's "An American
Tragedy" in this city on the
grounds that it is an obscene book.
Judge Hays of Superior Crimhalf containing brandy and the uphalf contain

POLITICIAN'S BRIDE



Rosa Ponselle, operatic star, has announced her engagement to Joseph J. Lyons, a Tammany politician and real estate operator. She said the marriage will not take place for another year.

Miss Ponselle was married in 1915 to Dr. Henry Giamarino, New Haven (Ct.) surgeon. They lived together only six months and were divorced in 1920.

STORK CALL PROBLEM TO SAN QUENTIN

Bird Neglects to Leave

and Ninety-sixth street today and exchanged several shots with police and detectives before he surrendered.

Murray is asserted to have participated with four others in a biolium of Ninety Park, last August in which George D. Jewelson, a 67-year-old bank messenger, was killed.

RULE ASKED ON SALE

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IN BAY CITY BURNS clusive)—Fire believed to have started from the ahort circuiting of electric heater wires which exploded a gas water heater, destroyed the home of George A. Pope, millionaire San Franciscan, tonight with a loss which he placed at approximately \$500,000. The house was leveled to the basement, destroying furnishings which included valuable paintings and imported rugs.

HONEY FLAVORED

CHURCH AGENCY OPERA SINGER TO BE LORDS PROTEST MEETING REDS

> Upper House Disapproves of Labor Program

Recognition of Soviet Union Voted Undesirable

Example of United States Cited in Argument

LONDON, Dec. 4. (P)-The Hot of Lords today registered strong dis-approval of the Labor government's tions with the soviet union. The house voted, 43 to 21, in support of a motion introduced by Lord Bir-kenhead "that diplomatic recogni-tion of the soviet government is not

desirable."

It was the second defeat for the government in the House of Lord within three days but, as in the first instance, the vote of the upper chamber was not expected to alter materially the government program. Carmela Ponselle

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (P)—Miss
Carmela Ponselle of the Metropolitan Opera Company, a sister of Rosa Ponselle, operatic star, has announced her engagement to Jo-

ROY O. WEST **DECLINES TO GO TO TOKIO**

Hoover Withdraws Name and Seeks New Candidate for Ambassadorship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)—
President Hoover had an experience which has come to few presidents, that of having to withdraw the name of a prospective Ambassador from consideration by a coreign enveronment.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4. (#)—Strike of approximately 45,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in New York City was authorized by unanimous vote of 200 delegates of the union in convention here today.

PALO ALTO ASSURED

OF BAY CITY WATER

PALO ALTO, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)

City Engineer O'Shaughnessy of City Engineer City Engi

Congratulated

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—Congretulations of the State of California today were extended by Gov. Young to Mrs. Leans Charity Donner App of Jamestown, Tuolumne county, sole survivor of the ill-fated Donner-Reed immigrant party, who, tomorrow will celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday.

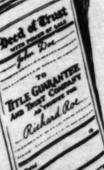
day.

Mrs. App is the daughter of Capt.
George Donner, leader of the little
band of immigrants who croosed
the plains from Springfield. Ill., in
the summer of 1846, and spent the
following fatal winter on the shores
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The SATURDAY EVENING POST for December 7th is the largest issue of the weekly ever printed

A total of 214 advertisers, leaders in American industry, are represented in this record issue, on sale today.

The month of December, all issues having closed, has an increase of 23 per cent in advertising volume over December, 1928. Circulation in U. S. A. will reach a new high point for December.

The February issue of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL has just closed with the largest volume of advertising ever carried in a February issue. This follows an increase of 22 per cent in the January, 1930, issue over January, 1929.

The circulation of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is also at the highest level in its history.

The February issue of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN closes December 15th, and has already booked considerably more advertising than was carried in February, 1929. Its circulation also shows a consistent increase from year to year.

The foregoing are facts taken from the record—not forecasts.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

VARE DEFENDS RIGHT TO SEAT

Norris Denounces Election in Strongest Language

mittee Declares Wilson Did Not Win Race

te Will Vote on Two Angles of Question

SHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-The bitterly-contested campaign for the Smatorship from Pennsylvania in 1828 lived again today in the Sen-ate as William S. Vare, worn by Ulness, defended his right to a seat effer hearing himself and the poli-ties of his State denounced by Sen-ator Norris of Nebraska.

Just about that time the elections assisted concluded its considera- on of the contest. The following can Republicans approved the re-

WATERMAN IN CHARGE

POLITICS DEFENDED BY PENNSYLVANIAN



William S. Vare

william S. Vare

William S. Vare

was contended the primary and election of three years ago 'reeked with dishonesty and corruption.'

VARE REFLES

The 62-year-old Pennsylvanian repiled by reading a prepared statement, which defended expenditure of \$785,000 for his ticket in the primary as necessary.

Looking down from the gallery was the white-haired William B. Wilson, Democratic opponent of Vare in the 1926 election, who has waged a long fight for Vare's seat. Across the chamber in the members' gallery ast Mrz. Vare and their daughter, Mrz. William Kny.

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He 1926 election of Prinched, whose husband, as Coverno Fennaylvania, was defeated for he Republican Senatorial noningation by Vare.

La the day ended, the Senate lactions Committee decided by the Republican Senatorial race were \$71,000. He told Senator Schall, Republican, Minnesota, that have had been elected. The Democratic minorial recomment, a recount of these senator settled but that vare's elections committee was unanimous in selaring that Wilson had not been lected. The Democratic minorial recomment, a recount of the election will be which would exclude Vare a second of his expenditures in the primary campaign and the primary campaign a and said that in many instan

r there was no election. Not is expected to be made to lason. decision on the Norris reswill be whether Vare's excess in the three-cornered r the Republican Senatorial tion were excessive and r his primary campaign was a in fraud.

BUSTER THREATENED dation of the report of the restigation into the 1926 has been demanded by Senered as prerequisite to a dealion of the Norris resolution, a final vote was sought late day on the Norris resolution, threatened to talk until admit day on the Norris resolution, increasened to talk until admit day on the Norris resolution, unaccompanied by any proof and under no circumstances can be substantiated.

"In fact, I am informed by my

there were 2019 persons who voted in Philadelphia but who were not registered. The facts are that all but thirty-three of these 2018 persons were duly and legally registered. Why they even charge that in 40 per cent of the election districts the election boards were comprised of only enrolled Republicans, and yet that is entirely legal as the law does not require minority representation on election boards.

Senator Waterman, Republican, Colorado, was chairman of the sub-committee which made the investigation and submitted the report, lenators Bratton and Caraway of the subcommittee tonight prepared a supplementary report declaring that Wilson failed to obtain a marority of legal votes but that Vare's section must be declared void on secount of fraud.

Senator Norris carried on the attempt to exclude Vare single handout, but those ready to vote against the Philadelphia Republican leader were confident of the votes to bar him and appeared content to reach a roll call.

After Senator-elect Vare had read his statement, requiring about twenty minutes for delivery, Senator Read bitterly assalled those who would exclude Vare on account of the 4878,000 campaign fund, and desided vigorously the charge of Senator Norris that the Pennaylvania campaign "reeked with dishonesty and corruption."

GLASS ISSUES CHALLENGE

After Reed had declared that some States have regarded the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the

After Reed had declared that some States have regarded the Fourteenth and Pffteenth amendments to the Constitution, relatig to suffrage, as scraps of paper, Senator Class, Democrat, Virginia, denied that his State violated these amendments and challenged anyone who thought so to seek the expulsion of the Virginia Senator.

Senator Norris shouted that Tammany Hall, compared with the Vare machine, is a "white-robed angel."

Demouncing the payment of waithers at the polls in Pennsylvania, Norris said he cannot conceive of a man "running for office opending \$100.000 to employ watchers in one city alone unless he wanted to buy the election."

Reed insisted that the employment of watchers at the polls in Pennsylvania is an old custom sanctioned by law, although he said it is a practice which is making it very hard for poor men to run for office.

COSTS COMPARED

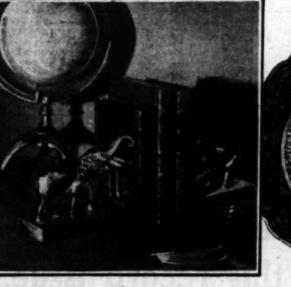
The his statement, Vare compared the costs of his primary campaign to those per vote and per district in other States in the last election in the years to come.*

GIFTS The MAY COMPAN WOR

Holiday Shoppers Are Quick to Appreciate Los Angeles' Christmas Store and May Company Prices

Because they realize fully that this Store seriously endeavors to provide the most de gift merchandise from the four corners of the globe—at the lowest-in-the-city prices. Its member always, for your own best interests, throughout the entire year, May Compa

prices . . . quality for quality . . . will always low or lower than any others in the city . . . W determined NOT to be undersold—Have YO vestigated for yourself—compared—and pr your own satisfaction that this statement is bly true?



Book Treasures For Gift Connoisseurs

Many Selected from England

Have you discovered those exquisite hand-too!ed leather books from Sangorsky and Sut-cliff of England? They were personally selected by our connoisseurs for YOUR Christmas giving. Or, perhaps you prefer a biography . . . or a best-selling book of non-fiction. All are here at moderate May Com-

Thais, by Anatole France, \$21.50; A handme of this author, band tooled 1/4 calf bin Smoky, the Cowhorse, \$16.95; by Will James. 4 call. Hand-tooled leather. From England. Distinctive gift.

Complete Opera Book, \$25; By Kobbe, in % morocco, hand tooled binding; beautiful illustrations. Disraeli, by Maurois, \$18.50; A splendid book for the important library. Hand tooled 4; calf. Emerson, by P. Russell, \$5; A sew life of

The Crusaders, by Bercovici, \$5; A magnifent story of adventure by Konrad Bercovici (The May Company-BOOKS-First Floor)



For Men Who Drop Ashes! Gift Smokers

Six Styles-All \$7.50

All those ash-scattering gestures! But don't scold him. Just give him a gift smoker this Christmas. No excuse now for ashes scattered all over the floor. Here's every convenience for a comfortable smoke. Good-looking. Metal smoking stands with handle and removable ash trays. Some in the modern style with handle and match holder.

Framed Pictures at \$2.95

A gift that will add beauty and color to the home. You will find beautiful landscapes and figures-all with attractive frames in tones to harmonize with picture. 16x201/2 size.

Venetian Mirrors, each \$15. Upright style; dainty designs and mitered cuttings; 18x36 in. size. Marbleite Ash Trays, \$4.50. Combination ash

> Metal Elephants, \$8. Decorative for the home. Attractively finished in black. Bakelite Ash Tray Sets, \$6. Six indivindal ash trays, cigarette container and lighter.

(The May Company—ART & GIFT SECTION—Fourth Floor)



The perfect Place Plate is not always expensive. The May Company—searching for the best—imported an unusual assortment from Bavaria to sell at moderate prices. These have captivated Gift-seekers. Some are very elaborate, having reproductions of Dresden-like paintings within deep colored borders; others with rich gold traceries; some with Italian-type fretwork edges and centers.

Pottery Candy Jars, \$1. Novelty modernistic Candy Jars are ideal gifts for one's candy-loving friends. 23-pc. Tea Sets at \$2.79. Imported and colorfully decorated; service for 6 people. A gift suggestion.

Gift Glassware, \$1,95 each. Bowls, Cake Plates and many other pieces; colored; etched; gold-line trimmed. Ten Sets Reduced to \$12.95. A fine, Noritake china service for 6-formerly \$15; a pattern you will like.

Console Sets at \$1.50. Imported colorful glassware in rich mottled effect; bowl and two candlesticks.

Beverage Sets at 95c. Of colored glass; one bottle and six glasses on a glass tray. Attractive! Dinner Set, \$44.75. Colorful pattern on Imported china; handled pieces finished in gold. Terms.

Dinner Set, \$29.50. A beautiful set drastically reduced because of slight impeciaction. Serves 12. (The May Company-CHINA-Fourth Floor)



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Fire Lighters, \$3.75; Coal oil lighter in hammered metal container . . . Swedish finish. Gas Logs, \$20 to \$48.25; As nearly real-looking as

ne could wish them to be! Fire Screens, \$2.75 to \$50. Folding plain and nov-

Other Gift Pieces—Gas Logs, Cape Cod Lighters, Wood Carriers, Wood Baskets and Boxes, Fenders, Basket Grates, Wood Racks, Hearth Brooms, Coal Hods, Electric Grates, etc. "Fairy Fuel," too, to sprinkle on the open fire and gas logs to make a flare of vari-colored blazes. Very giftic—all of them. And inexpensive!

(The May Company-STOVES-Second Floor)



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Perfume Bottles, \$6. Prom Cracke-Street

Coty's Boxed Perfumes, \$3.85.

Gimay Jasmine Perfume, \$6. A Prest b Imported French Perfume, \$1.95. page 195

Porquois Pas Toilet Water, \$3.50. th The May Co. Delightful odor in attr

Jolira French Perfume, \$6.50. One deser (The May Company-TOILETRIES-First Flori



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Gift Lamps, Special, \$3.95. Clever

Clever Poochipets, \$2.25; Figure cloth in bright colors. Securely me

Hollywood Parrots, \$2.45; Bright (The May Company-LAMPS-Fifth FL) Upstairs ENTIRE SEC

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Record Attendance Marks **Brilliant Banquet**

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—The twentieth National Orange Show to be held in this city next February will outdassile, outshine and outdo all previous expositions of the organization. It will have more departments it will be entirely different from anything heretofore attempted in the manner of its entertainment, in its decorations, always considered magnificent and unusual; in fact the twentieth anniversary show will be the crowning achievement of the organization.

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This, in substance, is what some of persons gathered tonight at the altifornia Hotel at the annual duck mer of the Orange Show learned on the show executives. And the presentatives of various counties, ties, chambers of commerce and hers pledged their co-operation helping the Orange Show to make a twentieth show far ahead of a other shows that have been held der the banner of King Orange.

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CHINO LEGIONNAIRES

PROTECT WATERSHEDS

ROADS BAFFLE BALL PLAYERS

Maze of Concrete Highways in San Fernando Valley Causes Team Billed to Play in Reseda to Lose Its Way; Fans Wait for Hours in Vain .

RESEDA, Dec. 4.—San Pernan-do Valley has so many fine con-crete highways that visiting mo-torists are likely as not to scoot through some of the towns and then get back home and not know through some of the towns and then get back home and not know just where they've been or what communities they passed through. Yesterday a Santa Monica baseball team was billed to play the local nine. At the appointed hour the bleachers were full. The sun went down and then everybody went home because the visiting team falled to show up. Today a telegram came from the manager to the manager here. In substance it was an apology. Part of it read as follows: "We left home on

time with the intention of giving you a good game. But in some manner we got tangled up on the fine roads in San Fernando Valley and never were able to find Reseds. We think we went through your town after dark but are not sure.

Reseds residents are not sore, but have accepted the apology in the spirit in which it was sent. Bill Aiton, manager of the local team, however, said today that the next time the Santa Monica crew heads this way for a contest a committee will be appointed to hurl aerial bombs about the time the visiting players are expected to arrive.

TO GATHER AT ARTESIA

Organization of Body to Deal With Creameries of

ARTESIA, Dec. 4.—Seeking to

GEOLOGIST

Believed to Have Been

Deceased Two Months as

Neighbors Investigate

FLORAL PARADE SHIFTED

Pasadena New Year's Day Tournament Route to be

Changed First Time Since 1922

PASADENA, Dec. 4.—This city's Tournament of Roses parade has been rerouted for the first time since 1922, it was announced today by L. H. Turner, chairman of the parade committee. The New Year's Day fioral pageant will start at the same point on South Orange Grove avenue, but will move east on Colorado street to Meredi'h avenue instead of turning north on Hill avenue. The line of march will extend from Hill avenue mostly cuts and brushes. Cadet Aaron W. Mason, swenue.

DAIRYMEN

The officer, Lieut. James T. Cumberpatch of the Forty-seventh Squadron, and Cadet Randolph Langlois, a member of the new class of the flight students, were treated at the post hospital. According to Lieut. Ray L. Owens, adjutant of the field, both will be able to report for duty tomorrow morning. Their hurts were mostly cuts and brushes. Cadet Aaron W. Mason, soloing in the heavy ship, was not hurt. Both planes were badly damaged.

Buck year the grange show's duck timer is easerly looked forward to men in official positions with it shir ping organizations, chams of commerce, city, State, and only governments and the like, sight the show was almost uped with a delegation that the sall records. They came from y county in the fruit districts he State. They have learned these duck dinners rank with gridiron dinners of Washing-location of Body Deal With Creamerics, than Organization of Body Deal With Creamerics, the Company of the Compan since the 1929 parade and will ac-commodate the marchers better than Orange Grove avenue; from the standpoint of the public, the new line of march will be more de-sirable in that it extends past a greater number of free vantage points.

arrable in that it extends past a greater number of free vantage points.

The official reviewing stand will be erected on Walnut street, east of Lake avenue.

Goleta Opposed

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ARTESIA, Dec. 4.—Seeking to complete an organization designed to deal with creameries in the sale of milk, more than 1000 darrymen to flouthern California are expected to meet here at 10 a.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Excelsior Union the independent dairymen brought 300 interested producers into session.

Goleta Opposed

to Road Grant

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 4.—
More than 100 residents of the Goleta Valley attended indignation
meetings last night and this morning to protest the proposed action
of the Board of Supervisors to
give rights of way to an oil company over the Goleta Sandspit Park.
The oil company has several tideland leases in front of the park.
The Supervisors proposed to give
rights of way through the park if,
after the oil company has several tideland leases in front of the park.
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rights of way through the park if,
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HIGH SCHOOL UNIT

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 4.—Contracts for the new Huntington Park Union FOUND DEAD heven McGroarty, D. W. Pontius, A. R. Holloway, C. P. Earley and High School unit to be erected in this city have been awarded by the school board of trustees, the general contract going to Reid & Alexander of Huntington Park, in the sum of \$256,320. The contract for the sum of \$256,320. The contract for the sum of \$256,320. The contract for the sum of \$256,320. GET CAMPAIGN QUOTA

CHINO, Dec. 4.—Chino post of the American Legion, in its annual membership campaign made its quots of 100 members and had one to spare, a check of results today revealed. The post now is in line to receive State and national citations and will enjoy two dinners, one at the expense of A. H. Tolle, captain of the losing team, and Bob Frady, commander of the post, who prourised a "feed" if the quota were reached at a stipulated time. Monte Wells was the chalirman of the membership campaign.

HUGE SUM ASKED TO

PROTECT WATERSHEDS

sum of \$255,330. The contract for painting was awarded T. A. Rucker, his bid being \$2690. The plumbing contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating and ventilating Company at \$15,712, and the Jones Electrical Company was awarded T. A. Rucker, his bid being \$2690. The plumbing contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating and ventilating Company at \$15,727. The Los one at the expense of A. H. Tolle, and the Jones Electrical Company was awarded T. A. Rucker, his bid being \$2690. The plumbing contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating and ventilating Company at \$15,727. The Los one at the expense of A. H. Tolle, applied to Jones Electrical Company was awarded T. A. Rucker, his bid being \$2690. The plumbing contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating and ventilating Company at \$15,727. The Los one at the Jones Electrical Company was awarded T. A. Rucker, his bid being \$2690. The plumbing contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating contract went to Ora King, the amount of his bid being \$16,727. The heating contract went

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)—Exclusive)—Expenditure of \$50,000,000
to enable States and the Federal
government to join in protection of
rateraheds of navigable streams was
asked in a bill introduced today by
Representative Clarke, Republican,
New York, the money to be availsible in the amount of \$5,000,000 anroually. RITES FOR MRS, INGHAM

New York, the money to be available in the amount of \$4,000,000 annually.

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GROUNDED SHIP

of Unique Accident

His Craft Drops on Another Police Arrest Suspect on Just About to Take Off

Crash Slightly Hurt

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 4.—An officer and two flying cadets today miracu-

PLANE LANDS ON BUSY HOUR IN FIREBUG'S LIFE

March Field Student Cause Ten Blazes on One Street in Huntington Park

Drunk Charge for Quiz

Officer and Two Cadets in Touching Match to Bulletin Board in City Hall Seen

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 4 .and two flying cadets today miraculously escaped death at March Field, when a cadet, soloing in a heavy De Haviland plane, landed squarely on top of a lighter training plane in which were seated a commissioned instructor and his student preparing to take off. Slight injuries were suffered by the officer and his cadet, post officials revealed when questioned about the crash.

The officer, Lieut, James T. Cumberpatch of the Forty-seventh Equadron, and Cadet Randolph Langlois, a member of the new class of the flight students, were treated at the post hospital. According to Ten fires, started by a firebug, w

FIRE ON BACK PORCH Shortly afterward a report came from the home of Walter Bentley, near the boulevard, that a fire had been started on the rear porch at his home. A pile of papers were ablaze but extinguished with little

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Club and Legion Leader Made Financial Chairman of Monrovia Christmas Tree Association

IN HOUSE MONROVIA, Dec. 4.—Appointment as chairman of the financial MONROVIA, Dec. 4.—Appointment as chairman of the financial committee of the Municipal Christmas Tree Association was accepted today by V. R. Bush, president of the Rotary Club and commander of the American Legion Post 44, according to announcement made by Charles Anson, president of the association. Bush in a statement following his acceptance urged that contributions to the Christmas tree fund be made immediately.

Plans were being completed today for the annual pre-Christmas festival which will open Priday night with the announcement that the Pasadena Elks' Band will supply part of the entertainment. The district here will burst forth into

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 4.—
Justin D. Hall, 60 years of age, of
115 Lomax Lane, Redondo Villa
tract, was found dead in his home
early today. The condition of the
body indicated that he dled about
two months ago. The body was discovered by Sergt. Virgil Hayes of
the police department when called
to the house by neighbors who reported that the man had not been
seen for sometime. The house
where he lived alone is in an isolated spot in the tract on property
which he had owned more than
twenty years.

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He was a geologist by profession and is understood to have published several scientific books. No papers have been found which would indicate whether or not he has any relatives. The body is at the Cate mortuary swaiting disposition by the Coroner. Death was due to natural causes, officers say. PREHOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE PERMEATING GARDENA

GARDENA Dec. 4.—Preparations for elaborate preholiday festivals of various natures are under way here this week, the forerunner being the traffic, and with an entertainment this week, the forerunner being the merchants' displays and preholiday merchants' displays and preholiday meet, for which streets in the downtown business district are to be profusely decorated. Colored lights and evergreen trees will be placed at intervals along the curbstones to form a part of the decorations. Merchants and service clubs are co-operating in the arrangements.

part of the entertainment. The district here will burst forth into festival, which is being sponsored by festival, which is being sponsored by the business men, will consist of 7:30 p.m. A row of Christmas trees and the business section of the city will represent a festive scene of lighted Christmas trees, banners and colored lights. They will be flashed on at a given signal and the store windows, filled with Christmas merchairman of the executive committee.

VENTURA'S FIRST CHRISTMAS PREVIEW BEGINS TONIGHT

VENTURA, Dec. 4.—This city's first Christmas preview is to be program in progress from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The event has been arranged by

the Associated Ventura Merchants and Chamber of Commerce. Elab-orate street decorations are being

TRIO OF MASONS

Veteran's Buttons to be Given Them



These Men in Masonry for Half Century Left to right—Martin E. Pupks, Henry E. Rouscup and Simon I They will be presented with fifty-year insignia tonight at

BRADY ELECTED HEAD OF UPLAND'S MASONS

UPLAND, Dec. 4.—Annual election of officers for Upland M
Lodge resulted in advancing
Brady, prominent druggist, t
Master's chair, succeeding V
Horak. J. B. Browning was e
Senior Warden and Roy Creis
Junior Warden. W. S. Aver,
returned to the Secretary's
and Allan S. Barr was re-el.
Treasurer. Installation is pla
for late this month.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 4.— William Kohlenberger will be the Master of Anaheim Masonic Lodge for the coming year. Hugo Schulz was named Senior Warden, and Arthur Shipkey, Junior Warden. The new-ly elected effects will take charge the evening of January 3.

Insurance at Anaheim Cut

ANAHEIM, Dec. 4. - An aver per cent on local dwellings, was announced here today by A. E. Harannounced here today by A. E. Hargrove, representative of the Board
of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific. The cut will amount to
about \$5\$ for each three-year period
on all residences of the city, according to Hargrove. Downtown
business property received a cut
of approximately 40 per cent in
rates.

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The reduction comes as the climax of a long fight for a rate adjustment here. Evidence was produced to show that over a period of several years this city's monthly fire loss has been approximately \$10. ELKS GIVE CHARITY BALL

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churches. He is the author of many religious texts including the "Supreme Miracle." During the World War he was in charge of religious work in France for the YMCA. He was pastor of the Hyde Park Congregational Church from 1919 to 1925.

The Neighborhood Church congregation includes many of the outstanding scientists and intellectuals of this city. Dr. Leavitt the former pastor resigned recently following a complete nervous breakdown.

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VENTURA Dec. 4.—Fred G. Merper was elected Worshipful Master Brazil has announced that the officers will binstalled at an open meeting and New Year's party at the new Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening.

KOHLENBERGER ELECTED

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One Man Fatally Hurt and Another Series in Crash on Point Mugu; Both from As

OXNARD, Dec. 4.—One man was killed and collision between a truck and a sedan this morning one fatally hurt was Paul Graciafo and A. Man in the crash, sustained a broken leg and probable.

The two were riding in the se-fured today witch is said to have side- Boulevard at dan, which is said to have sidedan, which is said to have side-swiped the truck.

Both men were brought to the Both men were brought were Willson reported to be from Anaheim, also be

age cut of insurance rates of 12 1-2 MEXICAN CRUSHED WHEN RUNAWAY TRUCK HITS HIM

FILLMORE, Dec. 4. — Angel Pasolo, Mexican, was seriously injured
in an automobile accident here last
night and is in the County Hospital.
The man with several others, was
coming down a narrow canyon road
near Piru in a truck. The driver
lost control of the machine and
Angel jumped, rolling down the
hill. The truck left the road and
rolled over him, crushing his ribs
near his heart and injuring him internally.

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OCTOGENARIAN SERIOUSLY HURT; STRUCK BY MOTORIST VENTURA, Dec. 4.—The annual Elks' Charity Ball was held here tonight to raise funds for the Elks' Son, 34 years of age, 115 South Christmas charity work.

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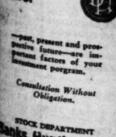
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Mortgage Unit

Point to Depression-Proof Character of Systems Selling Groceries, Variety Goods, Drugs, Etc.

Among the so-called depression-proof stocks the claims of the chain-tore and mail-order companies are worthy of consideration by prospec-ive investors in common stock equities. The business of most of these

Engineers Public Service

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hares. Common stock (no par) 1,774,471

CURRENT DATA

Bank of America of California

SHARON TO MAKE

STAINLESS STEEL

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 4. (Exclu

Electrical output for October 171,260,884 k.w.h. as compared 183,873,211 k.w.h. in October, an increase of 11.3 per cent.

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tive investors in common stock equities. The business of most of these companies seldom fails to show a satisfactory annual increase in sales, since consumers must buy their groceries, their drugs, household goods, tobacco, etc., in good times or bad.

Mail-order companies distribute mainly in the agricultural districts where the repercussion from the stock market crash has hardly been felt. Of late the mail-order companies have been expanding actively into the opening of retail department stores, and possibly the sales from these ventures will decline somewhat if there is any gencline somewhat if there is any gen-eral recession in purchasing activ-ity.

On the other hand, a tendency for retail buyers to incline to the purchase of the cheaper class of goods should help the mail-order companies as well as the chain sys-companies as well as the chain sys-MAY BENEFIT

Company for the ten months closed October 31, last, were reported yesterday by the company at \$99,770 after all charges including taxes, equal to approximately 20 cents a share on an average of 500,000 shares of Class "A" stock outstanding during the period. The declaration of the regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent on the "A" stock of 31 par value was also announced, payable the 15th inst. to stock of record amounted to \$35,900 and based on an anticipated production of \$2,000 barrels of crude oil in December, the net for the current month has been estimated at \$36,000. This would bring the year's earnings to \$163,000 or more than 12½ cents a share on the \$00,000 "A" shares.

The company recently acquired the United States at retail goes for food, the total daily food bill amounting to approximately \$50,-500,000.

Daily food wants are served by such large chain-store systems as Great Atlantic and Pacific Tes, Bafeway Stores, Kroger Orocery, Jones Brothers Tes, Clarence Saunders Stores, MacMarr Stores, etc.

More than 800 grocery chains are in operation in the United States, ranging all the way from two and three stores to more than 1000. The Safeway Stores alone operate 700 stores and nearly 400 meat markets in Southern California.

LEADERS LISTED

Variety stores, selling goods priced from the 5 and 10-cent level to \$1, include such large organizations as F. W. Woolworth Company, S. S. Kresge Company, S. B. Kresge Com

shares.

The company recently acquired property at Signal Hill which, officials stated, increased its earnings four times, and it is understood that other deals are pending for additional acreage.

Beach Branches Long Beach branch of the Bank of America next Monday and conolidate its business with its Long seach office and the Marine Trust office, the consolidated branches to occupy the offices at Fourth and hine streets, H. R. Erkes, vice-pres-dent and chairman of the board of nanazement. southern division of

The Bank of Italy will begin to operate a new branch to be known as the First and Pine branch in the same location as the old Long Beach office. The personnel of all three banks is to be retained. Retail Sales in Local Area Off which has recently acquired about six banks in the outlying districts of the Los Angeles metropolitan

Most of the manufacturers and a greater portion of the retailers of Los Angeles closed the months of November reporting sales below the same period a year ago and collections much slower, according to the weekly summary of the Bradstreet Company issued yesterday.

There has been a tendency to hold down buying and there has been some cancellation of orders, and, while business is quiget the retailers are endeavoring to increase December business by larger advertising expenditures. The consumer is reflecting general conditions by buying cautiously, it was stated. Un-November reporting sales below the same period a year ago and collections much slower, according to the weekly summary of the Bradstreet Company issued yesterday.

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The Prudential is one of the oldest mortgage companies in Oakland, having been established in 1913. It has net assets of about \$250,000, and deals exclusively in first mortgages. Its assets will be absorbed by the Lincoln Mortgage and the company will be liquidated. Fred W. Kewell is its president, and Thomas S. Watson, secretary.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES UP NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (Exclusive Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company today reported November sales of 545 cars, a new high record, as compared with 198 cars in the same month last year. For the first eleven months of this year sales totaled 9580 cars, as against 5467 cars in the 1928 period, while the best previous record was 6043 cars in 1927. Adds to Board

CHAIN STORES PUSH CLAIMS BUSINESS IN LOCAL FIELD **HELD SOUND**

Security-First National November Survey Notes Conditions Healthy

hich prevailed in the stock market, industry and trade in Los An-geles and Southern California genket, industry and trade in Los Angeles and Southern California generally proceeded in a healthy and orderly manner during November with the indices of business such as bank debits showing increases compared with last year in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Pasadena, Long Beach and San Diego, ranging from 4.5 to more than 13 per cent, according to the monthly summary of business issued yesterday by the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

business issued yesterday by the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Activity during November, 1929, in lines of industry for which data are available, showed increases in some instances but considerable decreases in others, as compared with November, 1928. A slackening of activity was noted, the survey states, compared with October, 1929, which is a normal seasonal occurrence.

Oil field operations were voluntarily curtailed during the month and petroleum production was approximately 25 per cent less than in October, 1929. Building activity in Los Angeles, as measured by the value of permits issued, was less during November, 1929, as compared with October, 1929, but was alightly greater than in November, 1928.

The 1929 harvest season for most forces have alightly greated in November, 1929.

The 1929 harvest season for most crops has either been completed or is approaching completion, and as more complete production data have become available, it is evident that the 1929 crops in general are larger than expected earlier in the sea-

Stock Dividend on Acme Steel Company Card

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)-Acme Steel Company today declared a 25 per cent stock dividend, payable February 15 to stock of recor

able Pebruary 15 to stock of record Pebruary 1, subject to approval of the stockholders who will meet January 21 to vote on an increase in the authorised capital stock from 300,000 to 500,000 ahares to provide for the stock dividend.

The company is just closing the most prosperous year in its fortynine years of existence although November and December will be somewhat smaller than the same monthaliast year, the company announces. During the year the company has installed another large hot mill for special sizes of strip steel and also special sizes of strip steel and also a special heavy four-high train of cold mills which should increase

Anaheim Bank in Tone Steady on Giannini Chain London Market

LONDON, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)-The stock market had a firm tone buying confident, although trading was on a somewhat smaller scale. Shares of trans-Atlastic interest were higher in sympathy with the

were higher in sympathy with the New York Stock Market firmness yesterday. Talking machine issues were firm and artificial silks and tobaccos steady, textiles quiet and margarines firm. General Electric was in good demand. Hydsoelectrics were firm.

International Nickel were in good demand around 31 5-8, and tractions steady. Mines had a better tone, especially Rhodesians and Rio Tintos. Oils were steadier and rubbers dull. Ford, Ltd., was quoted around £2 13-32, and Brazilian Traction ordinary, around £2 3-4.

The gilt-edge division was steady, foreign issues quiet, home rails firm and Argentine rails in fair demand.

Gilmore Oil in Expansion Step

Gilmore Oil Company, Ltd., has equired a location for a bulk distributing plant in San Diego and is expending approximately \$25,000 for equipment to distribute its patented Blue-Green gasoline through independent service stations in the San Diego territory, according to an an-nouncement yesterday by Clarence

nouncement yesterday by Clarence 8. Beesemyer, vice-president.
"The expansion of our distribution of Blue-Green gasoline in San Diego is the first of a series of invasions of territories in which the company has not operated before," Mr. Beesemyer said. "We have mapped out an extensive program which will be revealed as each step is taken."

TRADE STRAWS FAVORABLE STOCK MARKET

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Atwaler Kent Doubles Output; Fur Garment Dealer Reports Two Cancellations Since Stock Drop

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Much has been said about the stock market break and its probable effect on the sale of radios. To many people a radio is still a luxury. But to thousands of others—farmers living away from the bright lights, for instance—it has become a part of their lives, a

from the bright lights, for instance—it has become a part of their lives, a necessity.

I asked Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, big manufacturer of radio equipment, just how the stock market drop had affected his business.

"In the last three weeks our company has had a 100 per cent increase in production," was his refew modern roads, virtually no elective modern roads.

rance over a period of five years to bring the rural sections up to date.

Rural France has few telephones, few modern roads, virtually no electric lights. In a word it is primitive are still of the little red schoolhouse kind.

At no time has the factory of this manufacturer been overstocked. The November demand has been wery heavy from the distributors throughout the United States and Canada. It has necessitated a doubling of the production. So the number of employees has been gradually increased.

Today our factory is in the strongest position it has ever held, and Mr. Kent.

"Except in our fur department our business for November was considerably above November of last year," said Edwin Goodman, president of Bergdorf & Goodman Co., women's apparel, Fifth avenue, New York. "I'll get you the exact figures if you wish.

"We had an unusually satisfactory month in all other departments, and last week was normal in the fur department. Many of our fur coats retail at from \$5000 to

women's apparel, Fitth avenue, New York. "Ill get you the exact figures it you wish.

"We had an unusually satisfactory month in all other departer, ments, and last week was normal in the fur department. Many of our of the first of the market smash, with New York the center of the stock market operations. But even then we had only three cancellations of furs, ordered before the drop in stocks, and the purchaser of one of these reconsidered and took the coat. So our net cancellations are two-mot bad in a business the size of ours."

This statement is important in view of the fact that the spokesman heads one of the most exclusive and largest establishments of its kind in the world.

The new Premier of Prance, M.

UPTURN SLOWS

Profit-Taking Checks Pace of Previous Day

Selected Issues Turn Tide in Late Trading

Activity of Utility Shares

Marks Sessions

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (P)-Spec

"WHAT ARE THE SIX BEST BUYS IN BONDS?"

Many shrewd investors are now asking this question. Recent weeks have seen a greatly increased demand for high-grade bonds and a daily upward swing in bond

To assist our clients in selecting the best of current offerings, we prepare daily a list of the six high-grade seasoned market bonds which, in our opinion, are the most attractive at current prices. These iscues frequently carry a yield of as high as 7%.

If you have funds for investment-now or January 1: -- ne ieve this list will prove of real value. Simply send neac end address below and we will mail it to you

Griffith-Wagenseller & Co. Municipal BONDS Corporation

626 So. SPRING ST. TRINITY 5561 LOS ANGELES

FARMER BUYING GAIN NOTED

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P. 8. Baer, president of Pacific Company, Preston Hotchkis, vice-president and treasurer of Pacific Indemnity Company, and Dr. Wayland A. Morrison, director of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, are the three new Pacific Pinance directors. Santa Fe Report on Conditions in Area Served by System Says Retail Trade Up on 1928

Farmers are buying heavier on the retail market than they did a year ago, according to a report on conditions and developments in the territory served by the Santa Fe Railway Company which was released yesterday by the company's agricultural development department. Mer-

Eastern Utility
Tells Earnings

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)
American Water Works and Electric
Company, Inc., today reported net
income of \$74,4834, after all
charges for the twelve months ended October 31, last, sound after preferred dividends to \$3.78 a share on
1,854,978 common shares.

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stantially in excess of the dividend requirements for the entire year. Sales to consumers, he said, are running double present rate of production. He also announced that the company has recently purchased and paid for the thirty-four-acre plant of the General Motors Company, after which the company has at least \$15,000,000 for working capital.

Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable January 2 to stock of record the 15th inst.

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Truxcon Steel voted a 6 per cent cording to a statement today by many land of 2% per cent. Acme Steel announced a 25 per cent stock dividend. Checker Cab placed its stock con an annual basis of \$4.20 by declaring an initial dividend of 35 cents monthly while American Super Power authorized an initial of \$1 on its new common for the year 1929. National Fire Proofing cordered a disbursement of \$2 on its common for the calendar year its common for the calendar year its common for the calendar year in Chicago and an insecticide plant in the chicago and an insecticide plant in Chicago and an insecticide plant in the chicago and an insecticide plant in the chicago and an insecticide plant in the chicago and an insecticide plant in Chicago and an insecticide plant in the chicago and an insecticide plant in Chicago and an insecticide plant in the chicago and an insecticide plant in the chicago and in the chica



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afternoon and at the close practically all of the more active issues were moving in an upward direction.

Union Bank and Trust Company, which has not been traded for some time, transferred at 325 for a net jump of 75 points. The stock ranged between 350 and 250 during the month of November.

Oll shares played the most prominent part in the session and largely accounted for the bulk of the activity. Standard Oil of California spuried another 1 1-8 points to 64 1-4, having made a similar advance on the previous session. Union Associates and Union Oil were equally active. The former advanced 1 1-4 to 43 1-4 and the latter 7-8 to 46 1-4. Richfield added shares, valued at \$636,251.

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absorb Interstate Department Stores on a stock-exchange basis and that negotiations may be closed at a meeting this week are premature, according to an official of the former company.

For some time, it was said, there have been conversations between the two organizations, but no plan has been devolved. There will be no meeting this week for further ne-gotiations.

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In other words, Reliance International Corporation fared at least five times better than the individual investor. Another survey made by the Boston News Bureau of leading investment trusts reports declines of from 37% to 90% and averaging between 50% and 60%. So we see that Reliance International Corporation did four to ten times as well as other trusts in the field. What better proof is there of the ability of its management. Its portfolio now includes many issues purchased at bargain prices and it is in a position to profit tremendously from the future development of American business and prosperity. We recommend this stock for sound and profitable investment.

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Columbian Carbon was again a high flyer mounting 22 points, and closing up 17. General Electric, Allied Chumieal, A. M. Byers, Continental Baking A. Herabey Chocolate, Houston Oil, Atchison, Macy, Norfolk and Western and Simmons mounted about 5 to 10 points. United States Steel sold up pearly 3 points, but closed up only 3-4.

Radie rose nearly 3 in a heavy turnover, but lost about half its gain. American Can closed, about 2 and Standard of New Jersey 3 points higher.

Commodity markets mostly eased. Wheat futures lost about 1 3-4 cents on smaller expert demand and favorable anow covering in the West. Corn lost nearly a cent with large Iowa offerings. Cotton sagged 30 to 75 cents a bale, reflecting larger private crop reports.

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nomic laws are again considered by the investor seeking employment of his capital. He must probe into the industry behind the stock, asking

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Corn. spot. easy: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. Net fork, 1.09%; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.06%. Oats. spot. firm; No. 2 white, 58%.

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United States Dairy Products Corporation

his not sales have increased 412% over the operation, carnings have increased 1237%. Indicate the operating efficiency of the com-midation semination effected.

TERRITORY-U. S. Dulry serves 1000 cities and towns with a combined population of 7,500,000 in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia and

EXPANSION—During the current year U. S. Dairy acquired the Richmond Dairy Company, Richmond, Va.; Norfolk and Princess Anne County Dairies, Inc., Norfolk, Va.; Pertsmouth Dairy Company, Inc. and Birachert Dairy Company, Portmouth, Va.; Pedigree Dairies, Inc. and Model Dairy Company, Atlasta, Ga.; Southern Cream and Milk Company, Jacksonville, Fa.; Tilton City Dairy Company, Asbury Park, N. J. and Keystone Ice Cream Co., Serantos, P., Norcalesions as under serve to contract the contraction.

STABILITY-None of the operating units of U. S. Dairy is a new venture. On the contrary, the constituent companies era among the oldest in the industry.

MANAGEMENT-The history of every business is, in a MANACEMENT—The history of every business is, is a large measure, the history of its management. Since organization there has been no change in the administrative management of United States Dairy Products Corporation. Scott Powell Dairies, Inc., one of U. S. Dairy's operating units, was the first dairy company in the world to introduce pasteurisation. Kelly-Lester Milk Company, another U. S. Dairy unit, was the first to use the glass milk bettle.

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Wheat Market Upturn Given Slight Check NEW YORK, Dec. 4. 67—Opening advances in cotton today were followed by rather irregular fluctuations, with prices eating under realizing or liquidation promoted by rather private crop flaures. The

case wheat future deliveries came from previous buyers who were in a position to realize profits. Corn and oats took their cue from the setion of wheat. Ood-sized deliveries on December contracts tended to case down the lard market, whereas better demand for meats was more or

Wheat, 162s lower No. 4 red. 1.30%;
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Wheat, 9: barley, 2: corn. 12: cats. 4 milo. 3: kafir, 6: flour. 4: bran. 3: seed 1% beans. 2: rice. 4: cottonseed. 12: mis-cellaneous. 1. Total. 63. Hay, 3.

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)—Daily Metal Trade today says: Specifications for steel bars, shares and plates continue light at Pittsburgh. Bar business is slow, but steady while demand for plates continues to recede and shape orders reface less retrenchment than other produts. New sheet steel business continues limited in the Youngstown district, but signs of improvement are noted ealed prices by one maker. Forward ontracting is slow in the Chicago dis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 4, 69 Copper, quiet; estrolytic spot and future, 18, Iron, steady, unchanged. Tim, easy; spot and nearby, 39,000; 30.62 steady; spot New York, 6.25; East is. 6.10 quiet; East St. Louis spot and ure, 6.00.

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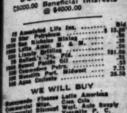
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BY HOWARD KEGLEY George P. Getty, Inc., is digging cellar for No. 28 to be drilled on the one-acre Merickel lease near the intersection of Redondo Boulevard and Newport street, just south of State street, in the southeasterly portion of the Signal Hill fields where further search for deep production will be conducted.

Getty's entrance into that area is regarded as a move of importance as he is one of the largest operators at Banta Pe Springs and has considerable output at Signal Hill and elsewhere.

Past history of the southeasterly portion of the Signal Hill field is that shallow production there has been steady, but with the recent completion of deeper projects the interest has trebled and leasing has been lively for three or four months.

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Getty's well is a short distance from the Petrolo Syndicate's Meyer No. 1 which was completed in the deep sand and now is putting out about 245 barrels of oil per day. This same operator recently spudded in Meyer No. 2 and is drilling ahead below 400 feet.

Activity in the district being prospected by Getty shows a steady increase. The Robert Bowles Oil Company has recorded a lease on the Arthur C. Pipe property just west of Temple street, east of Molino, south of Twentieth street and north of Wall street. It embraces seven acres.

The Shate Company, credited with discovery of the deep production, has leased three lots about half-way between Park Lane and State street, on the east side of Temple street. The lease is about 1000 feet west of its Sievers No. 1, still a steady producer.

Watching Developments

The A. T. Jergins Trust, develop-

trict.

Resumes Drilling

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway
Oil Company failed to develop shallow production in its Sahlein No. 1
on the south dome at Kettleman
Hills and has resumed drilling at
4765 feet, in blue shale. Gas showings have been encountered in this
hole, which is one of two on the
south dome, and the company intends to test every favorable indication while drilling progresses, because of the poor showing obtained in the Ohio Oil Company's
Smith No. 1 which drilled to 7300
feet without finding anything more
than saliy water.

Cleaning to Bottom

The Adams & Carey No. 1 on the Sheridan Wright ranch, northwest of Santa Barbara, is being cleaned to bottom at 1767 feet, as result of obtaining a successful water shut-off with ten and three-quarter-inch casing set to 1475 feet. The undertaking is just north of the State highway and toward Goleta.

Naval officials said today the trial dent of the Monticello Steamship Company, filed notice in Superior Court today they will ask a jury trial in their contest of Hatch's Will.

Following Hatch's death August I, last, a will was filed for probate by A. T. Hatch, a nephew in Stockton, in which he was named as executor. The daughters are contest on the State highway and toward Goleta.

Rear-Admiral Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, said the lieutenant had submitted his resignation a week after he voluntarily surrendered to the naval authorities, but it had been refused.

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Permits to Drill

The State Mining Bureau issued seventeen new drilling permits last week, it being two more than the number granted the preceding week. Of those issued, six were for fields in Kern county, three in Santa Barbara county, one each at Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, Santa Pe Springs, Elwood, Summerland and Moody Gulch, and two in Ventura county. Blew. 10th Mr.
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Oil Company's Snowball No. 1, and Olympic Corporation's Calabasas No. 1 in Ventura county; Seaside Pee No. 1 at Summerland for George F. Getty, Inc.; R. W. Caspers's Tideland Permit No. 120-1-A in Santa Barbara county; Strader Oil Company's No. 1 in Moody Guich; Pacific Western Oil Company's Tideland Permit No. 92-2 at Etwood; Oakburn Drilling Company's Tideland Permit No. 17-1 in Santa Barbara county; J. Parker Thompson's Richardson No. 1 in Sunset district; Ohlo Oil Company's No. 34 in Belridge district; Western Gulf Oil Company's K.C.L. No. 10-B at Pruitvale; Shell Oil Company's Jewett No. 9, No. 10 and No. 3-2 at Round Mountain.

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Watching Developments

The A. T. Jergins Trust, developers of Long Beach city property at Signal Hill, has recently been granted two permits along the coast at Summeriand, adjoining tideland permits held by George F. Getty, Inc., and when properties there are proved up Jergins will start operations.

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Jergins had Tideland Permit No. 17 and No. 18, each 1250 by 2500 feet, and near the Seaside Oil Company's lease being prospected by Getty. Getty's deep test there will be watched with considerable interest, as it is the first well and should it find production, more activity may follow.

The Archer Oil Company will deepen the Watson No. 1 wildcat located on Sec. 17, 4-13, near Watson Located on Sec. 17, 4-13, near Watson Junction, although company of ficials report that fair showings already have been encountered between 4701 and 4715 feet. The company has 800 acres under lease that the corner of Main street and the company has 800 acres under lease that the corner of Main street and the company has 800 acres under lease that the corner of Main street and the company has 800 acres under lease that the corner of Main street and the company has 800 acres under lease that the corner of Main street and the corner of the corner of Main street and the corner of the corner of Main street and the corner of the corner

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-Reeser of Tulsa, Okla., president proinfbition was termed the "greatof the Barnsdall Corporation, was re-elected president of the Amerof the age" today by Dr. Clarence ican Petroleum Institute at its annual meeting today.

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Envoy Shifted to Panama From Costa Rica Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-Roy a woman, with pistols, robbed Julius Prince, a jeweler, of \$65,000 in unset gems and a large amount of cash in his office here today at 333 Washington street, one of Boston's busiest thoroughfares.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)—Roy T. Davis, Minister to Costa Rica, is to be transferred to Panama City as Minister to Panama. His nomination will go to the Senate in a few days.

H. P. Arthur Schoenfeld, Minister to Bulgaria, whose home is in Washington, will succeed Mr. Davis at San Jose. Mr. Schoenfeld is secretary-general of the Paraguay-Bolivia Commission of Inquiry and

SHERIFF LEARNING TO FLY NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 4. (P)—Santa Cruz county will soon have a flying Sheriff. Sheriff H. J. Patterson has been taking flying instructions for several weeks and will soon take his first solo flight.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 4.—For Arizona: Thursday and Friday fair; little change in temperature

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Services Thursday at 2 p.m. Pir t M. E. Church, 1738 Ivar Hollywood. W. M. Strother.

INITIE. December 2. Pearl McIntyre, loving mother of Winifred Pearl McIn-tyre, daugher of Lucy Lechner, and sister of Ethel Clinkinbeard and Cora Fryer.

Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa, Pri-day, December 6, at 10 a.m.

WELL. At 4011 Wil-hire Boulevard, Allen H. Powell, beloved father of Mrs. Rob-ert 6. Butler, Mrs. Joseph O. Parker and Mrs. P. H. Vance of this city. Private funeral services today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

1885. December 3, Ray Reiss, loving wife of Morris Reiss and mother of Mrs. Louis N. Landfield, Norman Reiss and Dr. Mayo Reiss. Services loday at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street. REER. At Covina. December 3, Lizzie A. Rohrer, beloved sister of Addie Ja-cob Rohrer.

cob Rohrer.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Brethren, Glendera.
Thursday, December 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery, Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, director.

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TRIO FACES MURDER CHARGE
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4. (P)—Following the death of C. H. Dingman, a policeman, today, the prosecutor's office announced that first degree murder charges probably would be drawn against John Watson, Joe Herson and Charles M. Curtis, arrested after Dingman was wounded when he attempted to halt a motor car Monday.

SHORTER HOURS FOR ALL URGED

Five-day Week and Five-hour Day Given Support

Employers and Union: Agree at Cleveland

Eventual Solutions Seen of

Idlepess Problem CLEVELAND, Dec. 4. (P)-Representative employers and union labor leaders in Cleveland who have been seeking a solution of unemploy ances in the United States, agreed today after extended conferences that the solution of these problems eventually will be obtained by a nation-wide shortening of working hours in both business and indus-

Edgar E. Adams, one of the largest employers of labor here, took a stand in frevor of a five-day week. He advocated "starting the ball rolling" by asking President Hoover to put all government employees on a five-day basis and have Congress declare Saturday a legal holiday, he said.

Alex F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is one of the union labor leaders of similar opinion.

"The railroad industry should be "Phoenix, a 700 milias al grupo de Phoenix, a 700 milias al morte de està lugar, y se esperaban norte de està lugar, y se esperaban caso de los esfuersos que se han estado haciendo para rescatar a bordo del Norwich City cuando se encaramó este sobre un arrectife de coral, y empezó a ser hecho pedasos por la fuerte resaca.

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NEW TREND SEEN

All of these employers and union labor leaders, and many others at the conference agreed that the plan of spurring public construction projects, advocated at President Hoover's presperity conference, will help the economic situation in the near future, but are of the opinion that the Hoover plan will aid only temporarily.

The evantua solution, they held, will put "all the people to work on a basis of five hours a day and five days a week, instead of allowing many people to be unemployed while of error work eight hours a day, six days a week, and the standari of living under the standari of living unde

Jobless Man's

and said he could not bear to see his family go hungry on Thanks giving Day. Lying in the jail hospital, he aroused the sympathy of several persons. Bond was arranged and he was taken home ranged and he was taken home Thanksgiving Day and sat there with his family at a turkey dinner furnished through the kindness of sympathizers.

Blood poisoning resulted from the bullet wounds, however, causing his death.

State Foiled in Rothstein Case

New York, Der. 4. (P)—The State neared the end of presentation of the case of murder it is attempting to prove against George McManus today with one of its star witnesses giving testimony exactly opposite from that expected.

Bridget Farry, chambermaid at the Park Central Hotel, who, George N. Brothers said in his opening address to the jury, would testify that she saw McManus in Room 349 in the hotel November 4, 1928, a few moments before they contend he shot Arnold Rothstein there, took the stand today and devided she had ever seen Mcopening address to the jury, would testify that she saw McManus in Room 349 in the hotel November 4, 1928, a few moments before they contend he shot Arnold Rothstein there, took the stand today and denied she had ever seen McManus in that room.

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Youths Held

in Auto Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (P)—

Three Los Angeles youths and one can today were held in the city prison on grand theft charges.

The quartet gave their names as Philip Lawrence, 19 years of age: Adolph Pollock, 20, and Alfred Crain, 20, of Los Angeles and Courtney M

Soldier Facing

formal charge of murder was issued

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Naufragio y Muertes en Samoa PAGO PAGO (Samoa Norteamericana). Diciembre 4.—Se sabe de cierto que se ahogaron once hombres en el desastre ocurrido el sábado al buque de carga "Norwich City" frente a la Isla Gardner, del grupo de Phoenix, a 700 millas al norte de este lugar, y se esperaban esta noche noticias del éxito o fracaso de los esfuerzos que se han estado haciendo para rescatar a veintiún compañeros de aquellos. Treinta y cinco hombres iban a

Alex F. White Stroke and the stroke

Thanksgiving
Wounds Fatal

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (A)—John
Janis's attempt to supply Thanksgiving Day turkey to his wife and seven children has proved fatal. He died yesterday of bullet wounds inflicted when a watchman saw him fleeing from a butcher shop with the turkey.

Wounded in both legs, Janis was arrested. He had been out of work and said he could not bear to see

NOTAS LOCALES La Mayoria de los Bienes de Kubach Legados a sus Hijas El finado Christian J. Kubach, si finado Christian J. Kubach, contratista que edificó el palacio municipal de Los Angeles, dejó la mayor parte de sus cuantiosos bienes a sus dos hijas, Rosa C. Denker, del 976 de Westmoreland Piace, y Sophia C. Culver, del 1201 de la calle de Alvarado Sur. Es lo que reveló el juicio testamentario abierto ayer.

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Murder Charge

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NOGALES (Ariz) Dec. 4. -A U.C. President

BERKELEY, Dec. 4. (Exclusive)
W. W. Campbell, president of the
University of California, deserted
his desk for a hospital bed today,
suffering from a recurrent throat
infection. He had a similar attack
last August and was confined for
two weeks.

Physicians say the illness is not
serious.

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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1929.

Executives Get Together in Huge Deal



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STEEL EXPANSION PLANNED

Bethlehem Corporation Head Tells Program With Regard to Newly Acquired Plant Here

"Bethlehem Steel Corporation will have completely taken over Southern California Iron and Steel Company, largest producer of bolts and nuts in the West, by about January 1 and you very likely will see a considerable expansion of activities there in a surprisingly short see a considerable expansion of activities there in a surprisingly shortime thereafter." Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem president, said yesterday

we have been looking very careful-ly into the situation," he said. "We determined that there can be a considerable expansion of the steel business here and that the plan

COMPANY'S AIMS Then he stopped to inquire ho the deal, announcement of which wa made Tuesday, was received by the public and added:

"I hope we will be well receive We want to become one of you

Mr. Grace said the Bethlehem in-terests on the Coast will be con-trolled by a western division of the corporation "and it very probably will keep the name Pacific Coast Steel Company with headquarters possibly at a central location in San Francisco, but in each locality there will be adequate control on San Francisco, b there will be ad the spot to make it a part of your

contract. CONDEMNATION APPROVED Council yesterday adopted the ordinance authorising the condemnation of portions of Laurel Canyon Road between Laurelmont Drive and Kirkwood Drive. Contemporary Description of Page 2 Continued on Page 2 Continued on Page 3 Continued FLOGGING CASE IN COURT

High-School Student Whipped by Teacher Says Action Caused Injuries to Heart and Kidneys

When Jack Welach, 17 years of age, a student at University High School, was whitpped with a piece of rubber hose in the hands of C. P. Lyon, vice-principal of the institution, for an infraction of the rules of the school, the flogging was followed by injuries to his heart and kidneys, according to the complaint field in his sult for \$10,000 damages which went to trial yesterday before Superior Judge Tappaan. After hearing testimony all day Judge Tappaan took his decision under submission. The action is brought in the name-band William M. Smith. They hold of the boy's mother, Mrs. Florence Welsch, his guardian, against Lyon and A. L. Cavanagh, who was the principal on March 29, 1921, the cities the corpcral prunishment was 181,000 actual and \$100 special dams—ages. The plannitis in their sproach the case through Attoring the Charles S. McKelvy and S. M. Steinwey and the case through hard, and that no serious results clution of the case through Attoring the subtlem. School heads to indict corporal punishment to keep discipline in a public school.

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WARSHIP SQUADRON IN PORT Eight Vessels in Battle

Practice Nearing End of Work Prior to Holidays The dreadnaught squadron was

nights, of night battle practice by Maryland, New Mexico, Mississippi ships will again get under way for the final tactical exercises of the year, in which all available units of the battle fleet will be engaged today, tomorrow and Saturday

EXPANSION FLANS

As to the Los Angeles plant, the statement of the stateme

COUNCIL HEARS ABOUT

Disposal of Fare Increase Hangs on Confirmation

for \$41,500,000 Outlay

YELLOW LINES

Five Millions Planned for

A three-year program involving the expenditur of approximately \$41,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 is to s Railway Corporation, through president, George J. Kuhrts. that the capital outlay is contin-gent upon the recent Supreme Court decision granting the railway company the :ight to charge a ed by the city of Los Angeles.

President Kuhrts said in his public and from our employees as to the company's position and at-titude in view of the United States

WILLING AND ANXIOUS "For a number of years the Los Angeles Railway has been willing and anxious to make improvements in its service and he wage scale of its employees and to provide for the growing transportation needs of the city of Los Angeles. It was impossible for us to carr; out this program under the 5-cent fare and until our application for increased income was definitely and finally allowed.

allowed.

"We have not yet peceived the complete text of the decision of the United States Supreme Court, but are advised that the decision of the Federal District Court continuing the present fare has been upheld. According to statements appearing in the press the city of Los Angeles is now considering the advisability of making an application for rehearing to the Supreme Court. This the city has an undoubted right to do.

do.

"The public should understand, however, that if this course is taken, the ruling will not become effective until the Supreme Court acts on the application for rehearing. In the meantime the company's position is the same as that existing before the recent decision and we must continue to issue refund alips until final action by the court.

"Obviously we are not in a position to undertake our program of capital expenditures and of service improvement and wage increases

NOT TILL THEN "When the decision as rendered becomes final we will be prepared to go forward with our program involving an expenditure in excess of \$5,000,000 over a period of the next three years. This amount will be spent mainly for track and trolley extensions, new cars and conversion of cars, new motor coaches, extensions and improvements to power plants and increased motor w power plants and increased motor power for cars. "In addition it is intended to

Call Sent Out

to W. L. Horne

An effort is being made to locate
Warwick L. Horne, brother and only
surviving relative of William B.
Horne, pharmacist, who died a week
ago of leart disease. Before funeral services can be conducted the
brother must be located, and he is
wanted to communicate with Pierce
Brothers, 720 West Washington
Boulevard.
William B. Horne was a member
of the Fraternal Brotherhood and
Los Angele: Elks' Lodge, No. 99. He
was a resident of this city for forty-four years and resided at 1759
North Western avenue.

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ACTRESS' DAUGHTER CHOOSES GUARDIAN

TALK SPENDING

Three-Year Program Calls

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Carlotta Del Mar

Carlotta Del Mar, 17-year-old



ETHLYNE CLAIR

Two boy pupils were bitten yesterday by a dog which darted into Central Junior High School, 419 North Hill street. The dog rushed into a classroom without warning and bit the legs of Albert Stone, 14 years of age, of 295-A Boston street, and of Carl Russo, 10, of 780 North Hill street. Then the animal escaped without being identified. Both boys were sent to Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital, where their wounds were cauterized. Principal Paul Schmidt reported the affair tq police.

FIRE ALARM CONSIDERED
The request of the Board of

The request of the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners for an appropriation of \$122,700 for the immediate construction of a central fire-alarm system in Wilmington was referred by Council yesterday to the Special Allocations Committee.

ALL SILENT NOW

"I expect to have my written report available soon and I prefer not to talk now," he said. Other commissioners would not talk. The culmination the ten (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CITY PLANNERS RATIFY OUARRY

for Cement Plant

dscaping of Abyss Made Sop to Objectors

Mill in Residence District Now Up to Council

Alphonzo Bell and the Los An geles Mountain Park Company wor their first battle in the effort to esablish a rock-crushing plant and cement-rock quarry in the Santa Monica Mountains when the City Planning Commission, by a vote of

Planning Commission, by a vote of 3 to 2, yesterday afternoon recommended to the City Council that the Bell petition be granted.

The action of the commission came as a surprise to many who had followed the long fight of nearly ten months. The matter is now up to the City Council.

Commissioners Lyman Farwell and Walter Danburg voted with Commissioner Perry Thomas in the affirmative when he moved the petition be granted. President Donald M. Baker and W. J. Miller voted "no."

EXPLANATIONS NEEDED EXPLANATIONS NEEDED

Each commissioner stated that he will file his reasons for voting in writing, and that these opinions will be submitted at the next meeting of the commission, Wednesday, At this time a majority report will be drafted and President Baker announced that he and Commissioner Miller will file a minority report.

In voting to grant the permit to the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company Commissioner Thomas submitted the following conditions and restrictions, which commissioners say the Bell interests have agreed to:

ine. Ethlyne Clair, motion-picture actress and Wampas baby star, yesterday announced her engagement to Ern Westmore. They have set Pebruary 14. Valentine's Day for the wedding, which will be conducted a t the Litt!

which will be conducted a t the L it i e church of the Flowers. Glenda a l e. Miss Clair is a disvorces.

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(Continued on Page 8, Column 4) POMERENE OPENS OIL CASE

Government's Chief Counsel Lays Foundation; Leases Linked With Asserted Conspiracy

NCIL HEARS ABOUT
BERLIN'S UNPAID RULE

Former Senator Pomerene of Ohio, chief of government counsel in the suit to cancel three strip leases covering about 600 acres in the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve still held by the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, began his effort yesterday to show that these leases were

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Orpheum at First and Man

streets in the gay 'nine symptoms of our new day. W

as the suspension of the States Mint. I think if Martin Beck had remained in power it would have been a different story. Vaudeville fell into the hands of du with the same old wheel same leather-lunged "coon shers;" the same iron-faced wor the movies failed to p

BATH FOR BABIES
I hope that the horr
judge who took a baby away ! meets a Balkan baby. In some of the Balkan countries they cole-brate the coming of winter by sewing bables up in their clothes.

MORROW LEAVES MEXICO envied. It's the hot spot of our

Diplomatic Corps.

It is a job where personal chi sensitive and easily offended. You often step on their toes and never know when or why. You can get in bad by more routes in Mer

world. Mr. successful in most miraculously successful in Mexico.

He is leaving this field of permission of the enter the Sen-

Brown took the afternoon off from her office job in El Monte to make

This mechanical age has h

A girl's courage is who had never been on horsely volunteer to ride bucking brone and girls make high dives into swimming tanks—to confess after being brought back to life that they did not know how to swim. Going into cages with lions and other wild animals is just a little incident in their lives.

COW-MINDED

The fact that 25,000 people in one day visited the Christmas live-stock show would seem to in-

the idea that the cattle days are over. There are about twenty very large stock ranches in California. Hundreds of men are making their living as vaqueres. And the life on these ranches is very much the same as in the days before the gringo came. Same jangling spurs, same cow

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) **AUNT HET**



175-1 "I don't pay no atten tion to them that talk about me. The only wom-en that notices I'm behind with my housework is them that ain't at home

doin' their own.' (Cappright 1929, Publishers Synd

MACKAY AGAIN

Ex-Keyes Aide Will Resume Testimony Today

Defense Strives to Rebut Getzoff Statements

"Bribe" Money Really Fees, Witnesses Declare

Donald MacKay, chief trial depuity District Attorney during the
regime of Asa Keyes, is scheduled
to resume his testimony in his own
defense today in Superior Judge
wilson's court, where he is on trial
on a charge of bribery.
MacKay, who was first called to
the witness stand Tuesday, is
charged with accepting a bribe from
Ben Getsoff, Spring-street tailor, to
dismiss criminal charges preferred
hast year against A. I. Lasker, fornier head of the Lasker Finance
Corporation.

OTHERS CALLED

The former prosecutor did not take the winess stand yesterday, as Defense Attorney Richard Cantillon called a number of other defense witnesses whose testimony he desired to put into the record before concluding with MacKay. Most of the day was spent by the defense seeking to rebut Getzoff's testimony that he bought tires for MacKay, paid off MacKay's note for \$1000 and advanced MacKay's brother \$500, all in consideration for the dismissal of the charges against Lasker.

Among the defense witnesses were Judge McLucas of Superior Court, a character witness, and S. W. Thompson and Al McDomaid, attorneys for Getzoff at the latter's trial

PEDESTRIAN LOSES

MONEY TO BANDITS wo bandits early Tuesday night i up and robbed D. C. Morrill

Hollywood Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

A Sale of Silver

PARROT SAVES HER MISTRESS ELK HILLS OIL TO TAKE STAND "Help," Brings Aid to Injured Woman



Virtually every authority on cambre matters living on the Pacific Coast will attend the Los Angeles Kennel Club's thirteenth annual exhibition. Saturday and Sunday in Ambassador Auditorium, according to announcements of club officials yesterday. The gathering, it is said, will be the largest meeting of dog experts yet held west of New York City. Several discussions on the rearing of finer blooded dogs of various kinds are scheduled. Preparations have been made shook hands, according to the testing pull and teacher largest that the punishment was given following numerous complaints lodged against Jack, after the had repeatedly promised to do better. In other words, it came as the culmination of a long series of racking in the shape of "wise-cracking" in classes and other infractions of the school's rules relative to deportment of pupils.

Prof. Lyon testified that Jack never flinched when the whipping was being administered. Pollowing the control of the school's rules relative to the control of the school's rules relative to the profit of the control of the school's rules relative to the profit of the school's rules relative to the punishment was given following numerous complaints lodged against Jack, after the had repeatedly promised to do better. In other words, it came as the culmination of a long series of racking in the shape of "wise-cracking" in classes and other in-fractions of the school's rules relative to deportment of pupils. After threatening Morrill with a pistol and going through his pockets, the men ordered him to proceed toward Converse street, while they fied in the opposite direction, according to the report. A \$5 bill in a wallet in Morrill's pocket was overlooked, the report stated.

dogs of various kinds are schedged of the state of the preparations have been made for displaying more than 1000 dogs of eighty-seven different varieties. The show, due to its magnitude, has assumed international interest, Jack Bradshaw, club secretary, said, and has received comment in many European dog publications.

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STREET FLOOR

MacKay contends the note given by Cetsoff to his attorneys is the one the State charges Getsoff paid for MacKay as part of the asserted bribe.

"BUSINESS BEAL"

The balance of the afternoon session was consumed by renewed defense efforts to show that the 8500 Getsoff testified he advanced to Olin MacKay was strictly part of a business deal between Getsoff and had nothing to do with MacKay's action in the Lasker cases.

A large part of the defense testimony was blocked by objections from Chief Deputy District Attorney Stswart and Deputy William McKay, who are procecuting. Their objections were based principally on the theory that the defense offers of proof were immalerial to the issue of the case.

Defense Attorney Cantillon announced the defense probably will be submitted to the jury some time tomorrow, although court attaches are of the opinion that arguments to the jury will delay such action until next week.

PEDESTRIAN LOSES

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THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page) ponies bracing their feet to hole the calves to be branded; same bellowing herds, same clouds of dust turning golden in the sun; same delightful oak wood smells from the fires where the remuda cook and the horse wrangler fry the beans and sizzle the jerky.

A VISITOR FROM GUAM
To judge from the out-ofState licenses there cannot be anybody left-either in Colorado or Washington—except the jan-itor. The most thrilling license plate I have seen on the road was a big pasteboard home-made card labeled "Guam." It was a Ford driven by a sailor.

"A MNESIA VICTIM"
The other word that headline writers always add to "am-nesia" is "victim;" but the gent with the amnesia is not the victim. If you have ever tried to collect house rent you will have discovered that a chronic loss of ory is a common affliction.

DEATH CROSSINGS Six dead as a result of trying to beat a Santa Fe train across a track. If you have ever ridden in an automobile with a railroad man at the wheel you will have noticed that he stops so early that a baby would have time to cross the track on his hands and

locate his nephew, Senon Edmilao, whose last known address was the steamship City of Panama, of the Panama Mail Company, with offices to the city of Panama.

Weil and Tree Platters Double Vegetable Dishes Flower Centers Gravy Boats with Trays Water Pitchers Cocktail Shakers Tea and Coffee Pots knees. No railroad man ever gets gay with a locomotive on a track. MISSING FILIPINO SOUGHT Sterling Silver Agaton S. Edmilao, meteorological observer at Calbayog Observa-Tail Salts and Peppera. 10-inch Candlesticks 3-Piece Baby Sets tory. Eamar, Philippine Islands, has appealed to the Pilipino Federation (knife, fork and spoon) Baby Military Sets Baby Cups of America in this city to help him

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES BATTLE OPENS **GIVE JOBS TO THOUSANDS**

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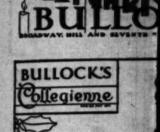
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CIDEWALK STOP SIGNALS USED

System Put In Operation On Downtown Corners To Curb Pedestrians

Pedestrians in the down town district yesterday were introduced to a system of sidewalk stop zones established to eliminate congestion at

line with the edges of buildconstrated to crowds how north and southbound pedesclear for those walking east or west by halting at the lines in nce with the traffic signal bells and lights.

The officers will not be on Gifford of the police department requests those visiting

observe the new system.

During the Christmas rush to the shopping area Gifford so will cause congestion in

Luciano Garcia, the husband and stepfather, was found in a shallow grave a mile south of Azusa.

Discovery of the bodies plunged the case in deep mystery until deputies found a neighbor of the Carcias in Griffith street, San Fernando, who told of seeing the family leave in a truck with a mysterious man on October 9, last.

By that siender thread the officers arrived at the home of Miss Guichapa. A man of similar description to that seen in Griffith street with the Garcias has been seen about the Guichapa home, and after a time the woman identified him as Boltares.

His arrest followed shortly, and before Capt. Bright, coldly and rithout a quiver, he gave quick so-

KILLINGS DESCRIBED Just at twilight on that day in the wild stretches of the animal-

CHURCH TO HAVE GREEK DANCE SERVICE Street Vender

Sunday Rites Will Symbolize Praise and Thanksgiving



Pastor and Several Performers

Left to right-Dorothy Perry, Katherine Sanborn, Dr. Sheldon Shepard, Helen Lewis and Sylvia Erlich

DAM SITES TO BE SOUGHT

Engineer Eaton Today Will Ask Supervisors for \$25,000 to Conduct San Gabriel Survey

Diversion of \$25,000 of the fund left out of the \$25,000,000 bond money for building the San Gabriel dam, condemned by the State Engineer, will be asked of the Board of Supervisors today, by Flood Control District Engineer Eaton for exploration of other dam sites in the canyon and its branches.

According to a recent opinion by AIITO PARK

DANCE, as it was performed in an ancient Greece, symbolising praise and thanksgiving. will be given at the First Universalist Church, 1360 South Hoover street, next Sunday evening, following the service and sermon. Dr. Sheldon Shepard, pastor, declares it will be the first dance service ever presented in an American church.

"Dancing is probably the oldest for building the San Gabriel dam, condemned by the State Engineer, will be asked of the Board of Supervisors today, by Flood Control District Engineer Eaton for exploration of other dam sites in the canyon and its branches.

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without a quiver, he gave quick solution to the puzzling death mystery.

Boltares, according to Bright, said several months ago he had \$1400 in a bank, and while living at the Garcia home, Mrs. Garcia induced him to withdraw the money and bring it to their house.

While the \$1400 lay under him mattress, Boltares said his life constantly was in danger, many efforts were made to rob him, and at last, he asserted, they tried to destroy him with slow poison in his food.

He planned a counter-campaign of vengeance, he told Capt. Bright, and after months of deliberation, during which time he had moved from the Garcia home, he decided to kill the entire family.

On October 9, his statement says, he drove to the Garcia home, told Mrs. Garcia home, told Mrs. Garcia home, to deliberation of vengeance, he told Capt. Bright, and after months of deliberation, during which time he had moved from the Garcia home, to deliberation of vengeance, he told Capt. Bright and after months of deliberation, during which time he had moved from the Garcia home, to deliberation in the upper reaches of the mountains. To begin preliminary work in these-shood-control works after smaller dams in chapped in the upper reaches of the mountains. To begin preliminary work in these-shood-control works beginner Eaton is asking funds.

No opposition to this plan of action is anticipated, it was said yesterday.

DEPENDENT

According to a recent opinion by a four furths vote, can divert bond money to tother projects in the same watershed, it is impossible to carry out the original scheme.

The flood-control district already has spent \$3,700,000 at the forks after for the huge servation of the forks after for the parking of Ordinance for Supervisors, Engineer Eaton suggested in place of the \$400,000.

The special commission at the provise for the special commission at a special meeting that the City Council should be requested to amend Section is anticipated, it was said yes can be a supervisor of the \$400,000.

EVALUATED PARK

LAW CHANGE

REQUESTED

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The committee composed of Com-missioners Cox, Wenning and Laws, DEPENDENT
ON RAINFALL

The committee composed of Commissioners Cox, Wenning and Laws, was informed by the City Attorney's office that the present ordinance does not provide for the Fire Commission regulating the parks except from the standpoint of public Commission of Cold do would be to reprimend operation of the United States Naval Reserve.

with the danca."

The dance service is being directed and arranged by Wanda Grazer, head of the dance department of the Catman School of the Theater. Solo dances will be presented by Lester Horton, who will give the Indian Corn Dance; Ann Douglas, who has just returned from a world-wide Denishawn tour, and Laura Lois January. Other dancers are Katherine Sanborn, Florence Gordon, Helen Lewis, Dorothy Perry, Sylvia Erlich, Doris Sandler, Constance Tracy and Beatrice Perry.

CITY VOIDS DOWNTOWN **BOOTH PLAN**

Ouster by Navy of Local Old Ironsides Fund Raiser Halts Appeals Scheme

A permit granted to W. G. John-son of 145 South Broadway, district

the wild stretches of the animarical content of the parts of the parts

aroused suspicion of the officers, but disclaimed knowledge of the killings, defending Boltares. But after he told her yesterday he was leaving her. Capt. Bright says Miss Cuichapa admitted Boltares's identity and made a statement.

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Youngworth to be Honor Guest

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Leo V. Youngworth, Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine of the crime and is going further to determine if any jealousy between fare cover Boltares.

All Capt. Bright's deputies worked unceasingly on the Alvarez-Garcia death mystery since the bodies were found and clews obtained by all were pooled for the solution of the Shrine luncheon today at the bodies were found and clews obtained by all were pooled for the solution of the Shrine next tonce on the convention.

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Funeral Services Again Ordered | for McCofferty to Jail Cell Conducted Here

Dan Chandler, patent-medicine vendor, was sentenced to serve ninety days in Jail by Municipal Judge Bogue yesterday following his conviction by a jury of outraging public decency by telling obscene stories to a crowd of prospective purchasers of his medicine.

Although he was not present at the time of his sentence, Chandler later appeared in court with his attorney, Oriffith Jones, and filed notice of appeal, on which the court set bail of \$500.

Chandler recently was fined \$1000 and sentenced to jail for six months by Judge Bogue after he had been convicted of similar charges and disturbing the peace. The sentence yesterday was ordered by the court to run concurrently with the previous one, on which Chandler already has posted \$1500 appeal bond.

Funeral services for Charles E. McCofferty, wealthy Pennsylvania real estate broker and club member. West Conducted last evening at 8 o'clock at the Ruppe mortuary, 560 o'clock at the Ruppe mortuary, 56

MEMO-DECEMBER 25

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Morning

Picture these two new Blouses under Somebody's Christmas tree! (Left) —a replica of a Chanel Blouse copied in soft blue silk crepe with new neck-line. (Right) Apricot crepe de Chine with fluted collar and jabot. \$10.



lock Blouse that demands style approval because of its fabric—which is Bisque crepe de Chine—and its perfect fit. Just one of many gift-y Bullock Blouses in Satin, Crepe and Lace at \$12.501



Wool Crepe Orion makes this Blouse, in a lovely, soft chartreuse. It is beautifully styled; it simply refuses to wrinkle; it is predestined to please. \$15—and Bullock's will wrap your Blouse purchases as gifts if you desire.

Blouses, Bullock's, Third Floor Fashions



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The public should construct to it is unnecessary to pay anybor to get news into The Times at Times at Times employee who accepts "till to infinence his or her work! to infinence his or her work!

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue force, for the sake of example, they should

Cobay's Bible Cext

Then Peter came to him, and said, d how oft shall my brother sin inst me, and I forgive him? till seven es? . . I say not unto thee, Until an times: but Until seventy times en." Matthew xviii:21-22.

EMBARRASSMENT An Indiana man who was shot for

NEY IN OFFICE An Illinois Assessor whose salary is 1000 a year is in trouble with the Fed-al authorities under a claim of \$42,000 id to be due as a part of his income x last year. Wonder if there is a sug-stion of pickings in his job?

HE OTHER FOOT An Illinois preacher obtains judg-mt for \$20,000 against a quartet of his rishioners who had spread slanderous es about him. Now if the preacher d been spreading the scandal would e victims have had any comeback?

HE FREE BOOKS oks for the ic schools at a cost of \$210,000. Call-ic sense at a cost of \$210,000. Call-ic is mighty attentive to the educa-il needs of her children. This ghtfulness eases the purses of the ints to a noble extent.

ONE-MAN STATE For more than two years the large uxurious State of Pennsylvania has represented at Washington by but lanator. enator. No wonder Joe Grundy tins at the ample ration of Sena-ijoyed by some of the thinly ted States of the Wild West. It eem fair. To many easterners ght that Nevada has twice the thought that Nevada has twice the essentation in the Senate of the thy Keystone State is little less a crime. No wonder the Pitts-hers kick at taxation without repre-

greement to prevent their production sing into war equipment and supplies then nations clash on the battlefield to can pick out a little group of men in opper, rubber, steel, manganese, coal and from who could make war absoluted in impossible if they kept command of heir output. By withholding the essentials of war preparation they would take war difficult if not impossible. A orld agreement of leaders, under the haperonage of the International Chamer of Commerce, would solidify this rogram.

TALKIES" IN COURT
What may militate effectively gainst "third-degree" tactics sometimes mployed by police in getting confesons from suspects is the use of "sound" ima, a new practice in such cases nich may be generally adopted should I our courts be as well disposed toward as the one in Philadelphia, which rentily permitted the presentation to a try of visible and audible evidence of se confession of a man on trial for

Motion pictures are no longer a novity in the courtroom, but this is said to the first time a "talkie" has been involuded. The judge said that the use it was entirely legal and took occam to commend it as an advance in the rocesses for the presentation of testiony. It is not thought likely by legal perts that the decision will be nullised by an appellate court.

Should the "talkie" become widely acpted and its use insisted upon by lose having charge of the collection of ridence it will tend to make those embers of our American constabulary to have been coercing suspects by rong-arm tactics a little more merciain their procedure. Police powers we have been rather badly abused in this spect in some cities for many years, ad-while valuable confessions have sen secured at times, there has been o much cruelty to innocent persons the no confessions to make, so that the tyisability of the employment of the hird degree" in all cases is, to say the last the year's layoff of men is different from any other year's or that it will be other than temporary.

Motion pictures are no longer a novertical this case. Many businesses are not so successful economically as his, and not all employers, either, are in as autocratic a position with regard to their businesses. Nor do all have as free a hand in labor dealings—this apposed upon them, the closed union shop. Mr. Ford has to do with no "business gents."

The increases go into effect immediately, but do not apply at once, of course, at the plants shut down for inventory is nothing new in Ford plants; it has been an annual custom for a long time, and there is no reason to believe that this year's layoff of men is different from any other year's or that it will be other than temporary.

Mr. Ford is a good Jusiness man and is fully aware that to announce an increase in wages and then shut down his plants would be very poor psychology

THE SOVIET "DEFIANCE"
The soviet declaration that the Stimson note urging a peaceful solution of the Chinese Eastern Railway ques-tion under the obligations of the Kel-logg-Briand pact "cannot be regarded as ogg-Briand pact "cannot be regarded as friendly act" must have excited sururise, though no consternation, in Vashington. Why this typical bit of aburd bluster was evolved by the soviet foreign Office is not apparent, but it an be guessed that it was intended againly for home consumption. A govrament supposed to be founded upon guage of nationalistic chauving does not supply the only paradox there has been in the Russian situation during

has been in the Russian situation during the soviet regime.

The argument in the soviet note, that the Kellogg-Briand pact does not give the signatories the right to inquire as to how the pact is being carried out, is so feeble that it hardly needs answer. This question was thoroughly discussed during the preliminary negotiations leading up to the pact, and it was repeatedly pointed out that this right of inquiry is one of the pact's necessary corollaries.

up to the pact, and it was repeatedly pointed out that this right of inquiry is one of the pact's necessary corollaries. If the pact is to be useful for suppressing war, the offer of good offices by the signatory nations is a prime requirement, and such offers cannot be construed as otherwise than friendly, even if somewhat sharp in tone, which the American note was not.

The reply tries to make the point that negotiations are already in progress between the soviet government and that of Manchuria. But the effort of Secretary Stimson to bring the pressure of world opinion to bear upon both parties to the dispute was still well advised. Friendly intervention is most timely when it will do some good and any indication of a suspension of hostillities and desire to negotiate is a proof of probable timeliness. Secretary Stimson was not alone in the belief that the hour had struck for such an offer; the movement was joined by France, Great Britain and Italy and was approved by Germany. Japan held aloof for reasons of her own, but made no outward objection. The explanation given at Tokio that Japan's attitude might be misunderstood as an attempt to stiffen the Chinese backbone, if she took part in the movement, seems sufficient.

The soviet assertion that there was

The soviet assertion that there was mixed Manchurian and White Russian aggression before the soviet troops ad-vanced into Manchuria was to be exvanced into Manchuria was to be expected. The news from Manchuria has been so conflicting and its accuracy so open to question that it hardly forms a basis for judgment. But if there had been real aggression from the Manchurian side, and not mere irresponsible border sniping, the very vulnerable Siberian Railway would have been cut long since and the soviet troops isolated. The White Russians, at least, have enough military intelligence for that. The general situation, therefore, indicates that the aggression proceeded from Moscow. It is likely enough, of course, that there has been bad faith on both sides. There is no doubt there have been warlike attacks upon Manchurian troops and the capture of several have been warlike attacks upon Manchurian troops and the capture of several villages by the soviet forces, without any declaration of war, and these attacks are difficult to reconcile with the soviet protestations during the summer that it would honor the Kellogg-Briand pact and act only defensively. If ever there was a question particularly suited to international arbitration, it is this of the Chinese Eastern Railway, since it involves contractual relations and interpretations of treaties—questions of law of the sort that, between private persons, are referred to

tween private persons, are referred to courts as a matter of course. The railway is not fugitive property; it need not be chased about by armed men, and since its only earning power is in peace-ful commerce a warlike dispute about it destroys the only real object it has in

Assuming that the negotiations now said to be under way do eventuate in agreement, the result will be something of a moral triumph for the Kellogg-Briand pact. Before the existence of Former head of the Shipping Board on the preservation of world peace. He reges that a couple of dozen industrial agnates get together on a gentleman's greement to prevent their production along into war emigrated and survive and survive medical support of the treaty there would have been declarations of war and proclamations of neutrality, and the affair would have been left to the decision of cannon. The indecisive sparring which has been total medical processing sparring which has been total processing sparring sparri

The wage raise promised by Henry Ford after his conference at Washing-ton with President Hoover has now been announced, and works out, for the lowest pay scale in his factories, to an addition of \$1 a day and to lesser addi-tions on the higher scales. The raise is not a philanthropy, Mr. Ford explains; he considers that it has been earned and will be.

and will be.

Mr. Ford, in common with other manufacturers, holds the belief that a fair proportion of the profits of any business should be given to labor. Of course it does not necessarily follow that all other employers can adopt his example in this case. Many businesses are not so successful economically as his, and not all employers, either, are in as autocratic a position with regard to their businesses. Nor do all have as free a hand in labor dealings—this applies especially to the employers who

HIS is the story of the Hermit of the Arroyo and the welfare worker who showed exceptional common



R. C. Avery, employment su-pervisor for the Los Angeles Coun-ty Charities, was the welfare worker. Reports reached the charities which seemed to show that there

was a psychopathic case out in Ar-royo Seco which needed investigation. Avery and another welfare worker drove out to investigate.

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The first thing they came on was a canvas shelter, under which were some paintings, crude but recognizable as portraits of Wilson, Coolidge and other prominent persons. A little farther on they found another shelter, in which an old man, silverhaired and bearded and looking very much like William Cullen Bryant, was reclining on a couch made of was reclining on a couch made of rags and newspapers.

The Simple Life

At sight of them, the hermit arose and came out. He was a man of and came out. He was a man of powerful frame, a granite column of throat and a mighty chest, revealed rather than hid by the partly unbuttoned shirt, testifying to friendship of rather than mere acquaintance with the elements. But what Avery especially noted as the hermit came forward was that the shirt and the forward was that the shirt and the

skin were clean.
"May I do anything for you?" asked
the hermit, courteously.
"We're just paying a call, to see
how you're getting along here," replied Avery, without mentioning his
official partition.

Found-A Contented Man

"I'm getting along very well, thank you," said the hermit. "I see very few people in this retired spot, but that is all the better for my art. I love my art and find it a great source of happi-ness. Anyway, is something to think about. I

was a big business man, till calamities of various kinds over-took me, but I

was never happy then. I was wor-ried, often distraught. I could nor-sleep nights, I was at war with other business men or else with my business men or else with my con-science all the time. When we competed with each other I feared ruin; when we got our heads together and held up the ultimate consumer I held up the ultimate consumer I feared my conscience. When I got worried my health got bad and I worried more. But when I crashed friends and family forsook me, I no longer had position to uphold, I had no rivals to down or be downed by, I no longer had ambitions to crush others, I quit worrying, got into the sunshine and began devoting all my thought toward creative work. True, I find that art does not yield me much of a living, but I have learned to do a good many odd jobs, too, and here my needs are very few. Here I have no worries, sleep soundly and have inspiring work to do."

"Is your health good?" asked Avery. For answer, the hermit thrust out his For answer, the hermit thrust out his chest. "See that," he cried. "I've got an inch more expansion than Jack Dempsey has. I never even have a cold, not being a hothouse plant. I'm one of the strongest men of my age you ever saw, if not the strong-est."

"Fine!" said Avery. "I guess we'll be going." "Not so fast," said the hermit, holding out a detaining hand. "You have asked

me questions and I have answered them frankly. Will you not extend the same courtesy to me? I would like to ask you a

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The Examiner Examined What could be fairer? So Avery told him to go ahead. "Have you any worries?" asked the hermit.

"My word! I should say I have."
"Do you sleep well, every night?"
"To nly wish I did."
"Do you feel the lack of vigorous outdoor exercise, and familiarity with wind and sun, in the life you are leading?"

"I must confess I do." "And are you happy all the time?"
"Oh," parried Avery. "I suppose no-body is happy all the time, is he?

That's asking too much."

Again the hermit thrust out his mighty chest and gave it a mighty

"Friend!" he cried, "behold the one happy man, probably the first you have ever seen—and possibly the

Off Slightly—But Not as Much as Most

As the two investigators drove away the other one asked: "Well, don't you think he's a little crazy?"

Avery, who was lost in meditation odded.
"Then I suppose we'd better send out an am-bulance and have him taken to the psychopathic hos-

Avery woke up he exno," lot smarter than the rest of us are,

Which leads one to wonder what would happen if the investigated al-ways had the right to turn tables and stigate the psychoanalyists.

and result in much costly criticism. A great deal of Ford prosperity is due to his having had, generally, a favorable press, and he would be the last man in the world to nullify its effect. **ABOUT IT**

THE MOVIE CROWD

Boss Hays says that the pictures now claim a weekly attendance of more than 100,000,000 souls in this country. This is perhaps a large estimate, son, British Foreign Secretary, that a guartry. This is perhaps a large estimate, but it would mean that practically ev-ery person within flagging distance of Cor the theater visits the movies once a week. Of course there are some fans who average better than one a day, but it must be conceded that all America is movie-minded and that there is hardly a family that does not number its



Although he wears a coat of mail The beetle is but weak and frail:

He had a wreath Of gleaming teeth To masticate his prey with. He's been extinct time out of mind And never left a thing behind But fossil legs And flinty eggs For scientists to play with.

The dinosaur is not alive;
But beetles multiply and thrive
And daily eat
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By methods sly and stealthy.
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Of able scientific men, So one might say To be too doggone healthy. It doesn't pay 'Compright, 1939, by The Bell Sys



CAUGHT AGAIN

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it must be conceded that all America is movie-minded and that there is hardly a family that does not number its weekly patrons. The industry must live up to its reputation.

COING STRAIGHT

As a result of what are described as three major operations the Chicago River has been thoroughly straightened. The river may not be pure, but it is straight. The citizens will now have something to live up to instead of jumping into.

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SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE JUSTICE

[New York Times]
At the dinner of the Columbia Law School graduates Governor Roosevelt spoke not as lawyer but as an "optimist" and counsel for It was right that he should represent the general interests of the great body of citizens. In one respect, at least, we should hate to think and are not con-vinced that he represents its opinions. Is there "a great and growing impression" that the old patter is true about "one law for the rich and another for the poor"? That has little support, in fact, save in exceptional cases, mostly in the difficult field of con-spiracy. As a rule, murderers are not "male-factors of great wealth." In whose behalf is the whole machinery of delay and evasion so

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Another Good Deed

Thinks Bridge Useless
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see that the dead Sixth street whittier Boulevard bridge is being revived by the politicians. There is no more need of a bridge there than six toes on my foot. The mistake of building the Seventh-street bridge is acknowledged by all, including the fathers of the bridges. But seenth-street bridge (at a cost of a million) is doing all the business in sight. So why spend a lot of more money on a dead horse? The right name for this Sixth-street bridge should be Political and Commercial bridge.

Birds Know Gun's Range
It is pretty well agreed among hunters and woodsmen that many birds and animals have a well-defined idea of the range of a gun. There is a Stevenson story of the Kootenay ram which was followed by a persistent hunter for many weeks before the latter caught the beauty swell as health should look like rain.

The dietitians also stated that those desirous of retaining the some men will be wise expectable. The diet would be a trifle monotonous, but still sustaining, all the sugar and fat added to it to be such as followed experiments on a young man and woman who had been feasting solely on the lowly tuber for a total of 167 days, with the addition of a little sugar and fat to the menu. At the expiration of that period they found them healthy and flourishing, and the subjects stated that they had experienced no unpleasant cravings for a change, would be a trifle monotonous, but still sustaining, all the sugar and fat added to it to be absolutely perfect from a health standpoint.

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[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not ac-

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Cleveland Shows the Way
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] A
few days ago you quoted an editorial from a Chicago paper in
which Cleveland, Ohio, was referred to as "little dirty-face"
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ir connection with the well-known quarrel between the Great Lakes cities regarding the water steal Chicago perpetrates for sewage disposal purposes. Your editorial was ostensibly for the sake of illustrating the revival of old-time vitriolic journalism as shown in the Chicago paper. To a Clevelander it appeared very much like a facetious delight in referring, albeit vicariously, to Cleveland in disparaging for the Community Chest this year you seem to avoid mentioning the shining example of Cleveland along the same line of endeavor. That city has ploneered in the humane administration of organized charity. Their Community Chest has just gone over the top in a templay drive to collect \$4,650,000. They did it with \$4350 to spare. In the last ten years Cleveland has collected over \$40,000,000 for the Community Chest. How does that compare with the effort of Los Angeles witl, its million and a half population to get leas than \$4,000,000 this year and not accomplished yet? I understand, of course, that there are many factors which enter into this question and that there is in no sense a competition among cities as to charity contributions, but that does not alter the fact that cleveland has really shows the world how to do that sort of thing and deserves creditable mention for it.

He Overlooked Something

G. W. EARLE.

He Overlooked Something LOS ANGELES. Dec. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:) We note that Winston Churchill does not approve of our Eighteenth Amendment.

He refers to it as a "stroke of the pen," a "spasmodic working of war-time hysteria," "exhibi-tion of arrogance and impo-tence."

Mr. Churchill has overlooked or does not know that "the stroke of the pen" referred to was the culmination of a movewas the culmination of a move-ment begun 250 years ago by the prohibition of the sale of liquor prohibition and which continued prohibition of the sale of liquor to Indians and which continued until before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, 65 per cent of our population and 80 per cent of our territory were under prohibition.

under prohibition.

A Long Beach resident who has spent much of the present year in England states his chief impressions were their vast waste from drink, unemployment and discontent about high

That England has "prohibited" its "pubs" being open over eight hours per day indicates that the working in what once was called "Merrie England" TILLMORE CONDIT.

OCEAN PARK, Nov. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Per-mit me to add one more to Mrs. A. Magee's Honor List of honest people (as per her letter in this morning's Times.) I want to add the name of Boyen Sheets, age 14. Several days ago my wife lost her purse containing currency and sliver and a book of bus tickets; no identification of bus tickets; no identification marks whatever. She thought she lost it on the bus and loss was reported to the bus company's office. Boyen found it on the street at the bus junction. He likewise reported his find to the bus office. This morning we received a call from the bus office and as a result she received her purse with contents intact (and Boyen got a little Christmas present.)

Now, I'll bet Boyen is a Boy Scout, or if not he should be; he sure did his one good deed today.

G. F. BOREMAN.

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the old patter is true about "one law for the rich and another for the poor"? That has little support, in fact, save in exceptional cases, mostly in the difficult field of conspiracy. As a rule, murderers are not "malefactors of great wealth." In whose behalf is the whole machinery of delay and evasion so frequently and successfully employed?

STAMPS THAT STICK

[New York World]

It is to be hoped that the government will proosed quietly with its scheme to make stamps that stick, else it may precipitate an industrial revolution that will cause the citizenry a great deal of anguish. Who knows? If this thing is heralded far and wide, by the end of another year we may have cigarette lighters that light, alarm clocks that alarm, vacuum cleaners that clean, picture nails that hold pictures, safety razors that are safe, prize fighters that fight, rapid transit that is rapid, drinking cups that we can drink out of, stage entertainment that entertain elevators that intoxicate.

All this, coming without any warning, would be too much.

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PAID YOURS By William Ha Somehow, taxes seem to be the hardest payments anyone has to make. They seem so in-

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might get a bonus or a raise by then, and what a help that'd be!

But in its wisdom the law-making machinery has reached out its long arm and has taken toll of you before your days of real spending have arrived. The tax collector "gets his," let Santa Claus suffer as he may. Perhaps this has all been figured out—that this getting is better now than later it would be, and that the treasury should be fattened ere the spirit of the times makes you too generous elsewhere to respond to such mundane calls. "Tis a wise plan, you must admit, even as ruefully you fork over hard-earned dollars that you could so well spend otherwise.

LAST MONDAY MORN ing a song of taxpayers Standing in a line; Many thousand people, Don't want to pay a f When the doors were ope See them all rush in! All you hear is "taxes."

Mercy! what a din! GRACE LEE BAKER. WHERE CAN I LEARN Reedcraft?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

craft articles is offered by the craft articles is offered by the Jefferson Evening High School, teast Thirty-eighth and Compton avenue. The instructor is the feminine movie in this business with the Hayward and Wakefield Company at Wakefield, Mass, and who afterward was with the Reedcraft Company of Los Angeles for nineteen years.

Students in the class are making trash baskets for 45 cents worth of material and such baskets retail for \$3.50. Some make handsome reedcraft vases, which

kets retail for \$3.50. Some make handsome reedcraft vases, which sell for \$5, for only \$1 worth of material. Then there are ferneries, chairs, breakfast-room sets oblong, square and round clothes hampers and coffee tables and footstools.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. There is no charge for instruction, but each student buys his own material. People of all ages are welcome.

NEW STAFF OF LIFE

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Representatives Going to Oklahoma to Battle for Custody of Tom Vernon

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ING ERA OF PEACE ENDS

hal Island Record Broken When Policeman is Required as Protection Against Thugs

peace which paradoxically has long permeated Terminal large polygiot population, has been broken. It has been to according to fish packers, as to constitute almost interest and the packers have asked police properties as record of years during which no policeman and the Harbor division, says patrologing of Point Fermin crack and other calls, leave him with inadequate forces properly to police the island. Packers are not satisfied.

"We don't want to go over, anyone's head," declared B F. Housels, vice-president of the Van Camp methods assisted by the questioned out of court by opposition attorneys, it was ordered by Superior Judge Craig yesterday, when he permitted adeposition to be taken in the office of Attorney Thomas W. Cochrant presenting three the value of the Van Camp methods as a diditional solo of the van Camp methods as a diditional solo of the van Camp methods as a deposition to be taken in the office of Attorney Thomas W. Cochrant presenting three three

BRITISH VESSEL SEIZED AT SEA

Coast Guard Arrests Crew of Four on Boat Craft Held for Inquiry on

Liquor Running No Cargo Found; Accused

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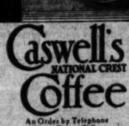
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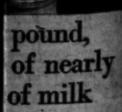
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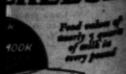


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(Continued from First Page) months' battle in what President Baker of the commission called "the biggest soning case ever tried in the United States," came sud-denly and rather abruptly. The commission had been in closed ser-sion the greater part of the day. Later in the open session routine business matters occupied the at-tention of the commission until niness malters occupied until proximately 4:30 o'clock, when resident Baker announced that hey were ready to act on the lountain Park Company permit. "I move that the permit be ranted" and Commissioner Thomd Commissioner Thom-ion was inclusive of the ns given above. With-n roll call quickly fol-limost immediately the

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estanta. The granting of the est shows that while thousands sople voiced their were hundreds of thousands who were asleep to the great threat against the future of Los Angeles embodied in the quarry project."

The hearing was a lengthy one, lasting from February 25 until the latter part of November.

More than 100 witnesses were examined in the long-drawn-out commission battle. Hundreds of maps and exhibits were placed in evidence and experts from all parts of the country were called upon to submit their jestimony.

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richness, mainly because she seemed to cover her tones too much. One craved brilliance at moments when it was not there, as well as that assurance which is so vital to the Carmen portrayal. These Miss Caselotti lacked, but her youth and her earnest effort went far toward making an appeal. Of the popular airs in this opera she was at her best in the "Habanera" and the second act excerpt with the dance. The "Seguidilis" was rather well done by her, but the Card Song failed of distinction.

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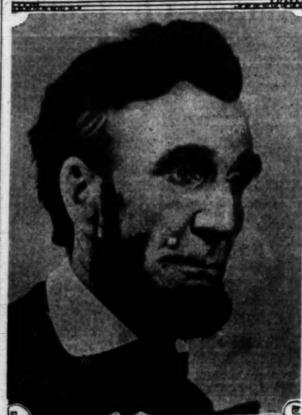
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Kiss" Starts Run at Loew's Second Program

LAKE NAMED

Coining names for Arthur Lake seems to be a regular job at the studios. Lake has been "Billy," Harold Teen" and is soon to be

CHINESE PLANS GALA OCCASION



Ann Harding

than 73,000 people paid admissions to see and hear this picture during the second week of its run, it is announced, which is one of the most successful weeks ever experienced by the theater.

Barbara Kent, the comedian's feminine lead, has been gaining much added popularity by her performance in the picture. Her winning smile and clear-toned voice make her an ideal pariner for Lloyd, it is said. Noah Young, as a police rookie in San Francisco, plays a leading role.

"Condemned," Samuel Goldwyn's latest production starring Ronald Colman with Ann Harding, will get off to a flying start tonight at the gala festivities of a brilliant premiere. The film was directed Louis Wolheim, Dudley Digges and others in the supporting cast. Harry Richman will act as master of ceremonies for the Columniant of t



BY MURIEL BABCOCK A RTHUR COLLINS, London producer, will stage "Fata Morgana," Ernest Vajda's sensational sex drama of a few years ago, at the Vine-street Theater, starting probably Christmas Day.

With "The Kiss" title and with Oreta Carbo one of the parties around which center highly dramatic events, the new picture opening today at Loew's State promises fine entertainment for patrons.

This will probably be the last silent picture to be made by Miss Garbo, it is said. Jacques Feyder, Prench director imported to film the story, is said to have introduced some startling new camera angles and effects and a thorough directorial technique.

Conrad Nagel and Holmes Herbert are chief in support with Lew Ayres playing the juvenile and Anders Randolf the husband. Fanchon and Marco's new stage offering is called "Hot Dominoes."

ACTRESS AT WRITERS'

Natalle Moorhead is appearing at the Writers' Cith of Hollywood in "The Hell of It." Her supporting the intrest of the State of St. Nicholas in the festivities on of the group. Goring Thomas's "A River Dream" and "One Fine Day," from "Mme. Butterfly," were included in the selections of sproup. Goring Thomas's "A River Dream" and "One Fine Day," from "Mme. Butterfly," were included in the selections of sproup. Goring Thomas's "A River Dream" and "One Fine Day," from "Mme. Butterfly," were included in the selections of sproup. Goring Thomas's "A River Dream" and "One Fine Day," from "Mme. Butterfly," were included in the selections of served by Miss Hyde. The Holl of It." Her supporting at the Writers' Cith of Hollywood in "The Hell of It." Her supporting cast is made up of such well-known and more apportant of the writers' Cith of Hollywood in "The Hell of It." Her supporting cast is made up of such well-known and selections offered by Miss Hyde. The holly wood for the writers' Cith of Hollywood in "The Hell of It." Her supporting the form of the prompt of the promp

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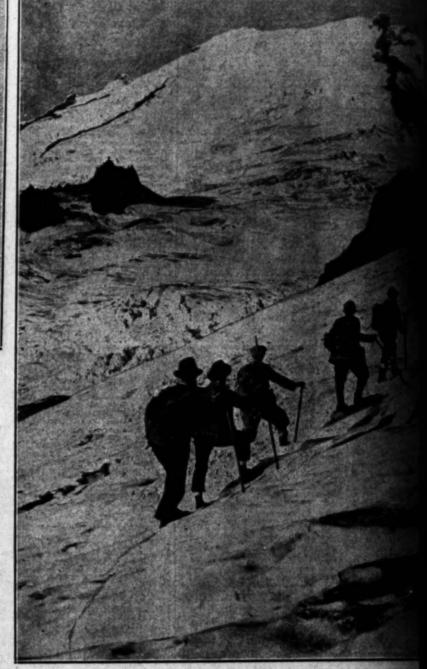
In Wake of "Times" Cameramen on Trail of World's Pictorial News



Gold Mining Machinery Brought to Virginia More Than a Century Ago is to be dismantled and taken to Dearborn, Mich., to become part of the Henry Ford Museum. The machinery, long in disuse, was used in one of the first gold mining enterprises in the nation. It is now scattered about the old Vanclause property in Orange county. (A. P. photo.)



One of the Human "Beasts of Burden" of the Near East, this sturdy hambal or porter of Persia, equips himself with a harness and engages to transport merchandise at a wage which the lowest worker in the United States would spurn. He's cheerful, too. (P. & A. photo.)



Mt. Baker (Washington) Presents the Mountain Climber With More than probably any other peak in the United States. Not until early this anyone successful in attaining the summit in winter time, and then severe trials. Photo shows a party of mountaineers high up on the sle mountain. (P. & A. photo.)





Society is Out with Marietta, the daughter of a Florida society matron. She refuses to give up part in New York stage revue to make debut. (P. & A. photo.)



They're the Same the World Over—East or West, yellow or white, the modern woman is an addict of the beauty shop. Here a Chinese flapper of San Francisco is getting a treatment while her old-fashioned mother observes the operation. (P. & A. photo.)



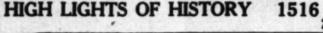
The Official "Paint Donkey" of the city of San Francisco, by means of which traffic stripes will be kept white. Jack Carroll, the operator, will line more than 100 miles of stripes this winter. (P. & A. photo.)



A Rare Work of Sculpture century black stone
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Fighting a Lone Battle Far Out at Sea, a dog of uncertain lineage, since christened Mike II, was rescued last week by Customs Inspector Mike Sweeney who was bringing a load of rum to shore. The inspector and the canine are shown above. (P. & A. photo.)





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BAUMGARTEKER EXPECTED HOME

Mystery of Disappearance Believed Near End

Important Clews Found by Investigators

Rich Wine Merchant Gone More Than Week

The mystery surrounding the rhereabouts of Frank Baumgarte-er, missing wealthy wine merchant, was believed near an end last night as police authorities admitted they expected developments in the strange case at most any hour. Secret information, which was in the hands of Captain of Detectives Cato, and which the officer declined to reveal, is responsible for the rushing of detectives to an address in the eastern section of the city. They acted on instructions of Cato, who said that his informant had given him what he believed authentic information concerning the missing man.

The officers, who have been engaged in the hunt for Baumgarteher since his disappearance Monday of last week, said that the mystery nears solution, and indicated that they will uncover the hiding place of the 43-year-old vine-yardist and business man early today.

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BELLEVED IN GOOD HEALTH
Capt. Cato refused to answer the direct question as to whether the missing man is alive or dead, but intimated that he expected to return Baumgarteker to his wife and son in good health.

"It is the best clew we have had regarding the missing man, and I expect to complete the hunt within a few hours."

Baumgarteker, who lives at 2220 Seventh avenue, is the owner of three ranches near Cucamonga, a part owner of the Wes'ern Grape Products Company, and owner of a large truck and transfer company here and at Wilmington.

POLICE THEORY TOLD

He disappeared Monday of last week shortly after noon, and populate the have been engaged in a hunt that has covered all the border towns had clities through the Imperial Valley.

Police believe that the strange actions of Baumgarteker were forced upon him by parties interested in securing a large amount of wine from the warehouse here. They disclosed that the missing man has refused continually to violate the prohibition laws and has leading small has refused continually to violate the prohibition laws and has leaded of wine.

Mrs. Winter on Advisory Board of World Body

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Prancia X. Bushman will be seen as Ford, and the remainder of the cast of "Richard III," will be seen to high as Mistress Quickley. The players are Bram Nossen, Tom Ricketts, John Prince, James Gordon, Feter Richmond, Wallis Roberta, Borace Button, William R. Howell, Charles B. Crockett, Cerald Pierce and Harry E. Willard.

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"I came to Los Angeles four years ago with hardly a cent. I wanted to be independent of my father. I went to work as a taxleab driver because it was the only job I could get. I graduated to better cocupations and finally got enough money saved to carry out my plan of establishing the academy.

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WOUNDED PAIR | English Actor SAVE WITHROW

Men Shot in Mystery Refuse to Identify Suspect Prior Statement by Murphy Reversed at Hearing

Prisoner Freed as Both Uphold Gang Law

Repudiating his identification of Earl (Sprout) Withrow, 20-year-old racketeer, as the man who shot him and James F. (Big Dempsey) Le Gros down near Gardner avenue and Beverly Boulevard November 22, last, Robert Murphy yesterday told Municipal Judge Stutsman that he had "never seen this guy before." "He doesn't even look like the man who did it, judge," Murphy continued from his cot in General Hospital, where Withrow's preliminary the light of the will return to England to act in the stage play.

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Here to Make Talking Film

Colvin Clive, noted English actor



Tellegen's Wife Granted Final Divorce Decree

Lou Tellegen, former husband of Geraldine Parrar, the opera star, is free again, Superior Judge Schauer having signed the final day cree yesterday in the divorce action brought by Mrs. Isabel Craven Tellegen, actress. She asserted that her husband told her he was living with another woman.

In addition, Mrs. Tellegen asserted her husband accused her

W.C.T.U. MEETS TODAY Mrs. Morrissey Questioned and Released as Mystery Disappearance Clears

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ties of chief of detectives officially yesterday.

His office looked like a florist's shop. Every division of the police department sent him a basket loaded with colorful blossoms.

And "Joe" didn't look so bad himself. The general opinion expressed was that he had it complete truck at the top of the Annan Way, and had to enter a house. While out of reach of the truck, decoasting downgrade. Afters of the department and investigations of all felonies. Then he he department and investigations of all felonies. Then he he held it completes the department and investigations of all felonies. Then he he held it completes the department and investigations of all felonies. Then he held it completes the department and investigations of all felonies. Then he held it completes the department and investigations of all felonies. Then he held it completes the department and investigations, president, announced that Josef Skrivanek and his cockets will provide the music. Plans will be announced for the annual ball scheduled for February 12.



Early Reply to Yule Seal Plea

Girl Abducted, Her Letter Says; Hunt Under Way

A girl, believed the victim of ab ductors, became the object of further search by police yesterday when her father reported she had written him a



SCHULBERG RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN TRIP

B. P. Schulberg, general man-Paramount, arrived in Los Angeles last night after a six weeks' Eurolast night after a six weeks' European tour and conferences with Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production, in the New York offices. Schulberg announced that Paramount will start at once on one of the most ambitious production drives in the company's history. His return is to be marked by the beginning of three new all-talking productions, with a dozen more scheduled to start within the month.

WOMEN WILL SHOW WINNER DOOMED TO DIE UNIVERSITY Live-stock Exhibit Champion

Auctioned Today

Other Entries to be Sold Same Time

Display's Success May Lure Hereford Classic Here

aity of Southern California, was announced yesterday by President
Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, who
stated that this group will supplement the board of trustees in its
task of building up the university.
Acting as chairman is Mrs.
George O. Robinson of Pasadena.
Other members of the board are: morning to the highest bidder-and steaks and roasts for some lucky folks. This animal is Dos Pueblos Herbert Wylie, owner of Dos Pueb-

los Ranch, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles oil man. Sheriff Traeger will appear in the role of auctioneer. Col. Art Thompson, Lincoln, Neb., will auction the remainder of the prize winners.

The Los Angeles live-stock show has established new State and world records in the sale of fat stock and it is believed that this year's sale will be no exception. One of the choicest carloads of cattle ever seen on the Pacific Coast will be a feature of the sale, fed by a veteran showman, Dan Casement of Manhattan, Kan. Omni Winterton, 14-year-old Utah boy, will sell his grand champion Hereford steer in the junior division.

HEREFORDS MAY COME

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That Los Angeles is destined to be the home of the greatest cattle show in the world was forecast at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association, which is planning to bring to Los Angeles what is known as the "\$50,-000 Hereford show." This is a show that will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Hereford association and it is to be held in the city that offers the greatest advantages, both as to additional prize money and climate. Urged by Cole

ADVANTAGES SEEN

BANKER TO BE HEARD BY JUNIOR CHAMBER

H. V. Adams of Security - First National Bank will talk on "If Everybody Had a Million Dollars," at the luncheon-meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to-day noon at the Biltmore. Nominees for the 1930 directorate also will be introduced, according to Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager Chilord Rawson, secretary-manager.
Entertainment features will include
the appearance of Eva Olivetti,
prima donna; the White King Maie
Quartet, and Martha and Lil, the
whoopee girls. The entertainment
is offered through the courtesy of
Radio Station KFI and will be
broadcast over station KHJ.

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SIGNALS TO BE CHANGED
Council yesterday instructed the building and safety department to transfer the traffic signals now at Avenue 57 and Pasadena avenue to the intersection of Avenue 60 and Pasadena avenue.

MAYOR WILL SPEAK
Mayor Porter will be the principal speaker at the First Methodist Church this evening at a meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The program will be preceded by a diner to begin at 6:30 p.m. Participating at the dinner and program will be Mrs. Charles D. Hill, who will discuss "World Friendship," Dr. E. E. Helms, pastor of First Methodist Church, and Frederick Vance Evans and Lora L. Comer, who will furnish music.



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-embroidered satin mules and r powder boxes from Franceand crystal bottles at 5.50, al Boudoir, second floor

-French lingerie cases at 10.00 Cadolle perfumes at 9.00, 14. 20.00 - examples of the many gifts from the Lingerie Room of second floor of Bullock's-Wils

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-more than merely handkerchiefs-these are charming wisps of chiffon - fragile and feminine - hand-made with the tiniest of hand-rolled hems and decorative with flower or Pierrot designs in the loveliest of pastels-2.95 -tiny Appenzell handkerchiefs, 2.00 to 29.50-handkerchiefs from France, 25c to 1.00-every gift problem

IMPORTANT:- Mlle. Sartain, who recently opened the London Salon for Helena Rubinstein, has come directly to us to talk on "Scientific Care of the Skin"-Thursday and Friday, December fifth and sixth-in the Tea Lounge at eleven and two o'clock-fifth floor

solved with ease in the handkerchief section



from St. Louis Club

Man on Double Plays

Any Talent for 1930

BY BOB RAY



HOOD Hollywood Sheiks Buy

Herd to Defend OTIS BRANNON

New Vittman Rated as Good Angels Have Yet to Line Up

Irish to Face TO JOIN STARS Tougher Foes Next Season

> SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Dec. 4.—Information from unoffi-cial sources indicate that Notre Dame's football schedule for 1930 will be as tough, if not, tougher, than the 1926 schedule. Notre Dame, it is rumored, will meet Southern Methodists, Navy, Indiana, Drake, Northwestern a n d possibly Nebraska or Carnedium. Games away from home will be with Army, South-

SPEEDBOATS IN RECORD TRIALS

New Mile Marks Created Off

Infielder From Browns RYDER PLAYERS

IN SPOTLIGHT

of Eight Contestant Were on Cup Team

Mehlhorn, Espinosa Give Thrills to Gallery

Diegel Faces Sarazen in Feature Match

BY WALTER HAGEN

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB,

FOUR PAIRS, ALL ACES

The fortunes of golf yesterday tossed these eight "golfing greats" into the quarter-finals of the national professional championship today at the Hillcrest Country Club. At Watrous of Detroit yesterday shot a spectacular 66 to easily win his second-round match an dtoday faces Al Espinosa of Chicago, last year's runner-up in the P.G.A. event. Johnny Parrell, 1928 national open champion, meets Horton Smith's conqueror, Craig Wood of New Jersey, in what should be one of the best matches of the day. Walter Hagen faces a dark horse, Tony Mancro, while Gene Sarasen and Leo Diegel, the defending champion, clash in the tidbit of the day. If the dope is correct, Diegel and Hagen will battle in the semifinals tomorrow.

MORRISON AND MEHLHORN LOSE IN CLOSE MATCHES

Espinosa Trims "Wild William," 1 Up in Forty Holes; Three Champs Remain in Running

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE Just the same old gang—the Hagens, and the Diegels, and the Saragens—remain among the select eight who enter the quarter-finals of the United States professional golf championship over the Hillcrest Country Club this morning. They form the "big three" who have dominated the national P.G.A. since 1921, Sir Welles having a commission of the country Club this morning. Walter having won the title five times over that period, Sara

Golfing Notes | day's second-round matches, nv Farrell, Al Espinosa, Al Gathered at Hillcrest

BY LOIS V. BARRY

Business IS good

Biggest November

DON LEE **HISTORY**

Cadillac-LaSalle business in California in November, 1929, showed an increase of 18.4% over November,1928 --- and was the second largest month in Don Lee history. Besides, more than one quarter million dollars worth of used cars were sold in November, 1929.

FIELDS TO BATTLE JONES

BOSTON, Doc. 4. (P)—Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, oday agreed to meet Gorilla Jones of Akron, O., in a nontitle bout at the Bostons-Garden on December 13. It was stipulated that neither

RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

IN "PRO" TOURNAMENT

TROJANS HARD AT WORK

Jones Resumes Practice in Preparation for Tilt With

Carnegie Tech; Moses Advances

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ingerie Room on the

Bullock's-Wilshire

STECHER PLANS

ATTACK FOR GO

STAR WINGMAN | Feint Stopped DRAWS PRAISE by Dartmouth

Trojan Veteran is Placed on First Eleven

"Racehorse Russell" Lands Second-Team Berth

Carideo, Marsters, Cagle, Welch Are Backs

(Walter Trümbull, aports editor of a North American Newspaper Alliance, tressith presents his selections for an all-merican alexon.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—In picking all-American squad it is jus-out as easy to select ninety-nine



an opportunity such as the one here described presents itself. Another problem the defensive player has is in handling a dribbler. He's got to break up the play without making body contact.

HARD SCHEDULES

I today selected an all-star team of conference opponents.
Four University of California players, three Southern California Trojans, two Washington Huskies and two Idaho Vandals were selected. Capt. Roy Reigels. California Bear center, was not considered as he did not play against Washington State. Paul Schwegier of the University of Washington in the University of Washington of U.S.C., but voting was nearly unanimous for other selections.

The team follows: Paul Jessup, Washington, center; Schwarz, California, and Baker, U.S.C., guards; Schwegier, Washington, and Diehl, Idaho, tackies; Norton, California, aund Tappaan, U.S.C., ends; Elsan, California, quarterback; Saunders, U.S.C., and Lom. California, half-backs; Wilkie, Idaho, fullback.

Aker (Northwestern) and sanford;) tackles; Gordon and Wakeman (Cornell;) Bumber (Army) and (California;) center; Siageneral athletic committee." ST. MARY'S WANTS TO PLAY PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO, Dechasive)—Selection of the core present the control of the core present the core

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St. Mary's supporters believe he equal, if not the superior, my football team in the count and sentiment is keen for a tan

SOCCER LEAD AT

onches (Pittsburgh) and stern Maryland;) tackles, Purdue; and Hammon Methodist;) guards, Can-ter Dame; and Montgom-burgh;) center, Moyni-ev Dame;), quarierback, Notre Dame;) häffneks, redue; and McEver (Ten-ellback, Parkinson (Pitts-

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Ends, Hug (Tennesse) and Wathins (Utah;) tackles, Ackerman (86. Mary's) and Tuily (Pittsburgh;) guards, Bedenger (Tuiane) and Law (Notre Dame;) cenier, Siane (Fordham;) quarier, Grubb (Texas Christian;) halfbacks, Banker (Telase) and Uanss (Pittsburgh;) full-back, Pouseroy (Utah.)

Aside from men mentioned on any of these teams the country is as full of stars as is the sky of a summer night. Nor do I deny that misny of them are fully as good as many men I have named. Pittsburgh has Tuilly! Notre Dame has Twomey and Elder; Western Mary-land has Havens; Purdue has Harmesom; Texas Christian has Leland; St. Mary's has Stennett; Pennsylvania has Magal, Gentle and Utz; Colgate has Dowler and Cox; Detroit has Brazil; Marquette has Radick; Carnegie has Dreshar and Armendian Are; Harvard has Wood, Mays and Sloan; Yale has Vincent, Barres and Hare; Harvard has Wood, Mays and Bouglas; Army has Perry, Carlmark and Murrell; Navy has Bowstrom.

MANY MORE

Schedule meeting is methed the strong Vik. The soccer leadership of the City League will be at stake at Loyola the close to the country is as full bunday when the strong Vik. Ing and Hollywood clubs tangle at 3 o'clock. The Norsemen now lead the Movie City men by the scant the first round play two months ago, but since that hands of Hollywood in the first-round play two months ago, but since that hands of Hollywood in the first-round play two months ago, but since that hands of Hollywood in the first-round play two months ago, but since the play to close to the play the close to the play to close to the play that have no play to close to the play that have no play to close to the play to close to the play that have no play to close to play the play to close to play the play to close to play the play that have no play the many that have no play the play the

has Bromberg and Yudicky; North-western has Bergherm and Ander-son; Iowa has Glassgow, Roberts and Westra; Illinois has Kawai; Texas has Shelley; Oregon has Col-bert; Washington has Hufford; Washington State has Schwartz; Oklahoma has Churchill, Duquesne has Donnelli; Columbia hus

Cougars Pick

All-Opponents

PULLMAN (Wash.) Dec. 4. (P)-

Grid Eleven

DEFENSE.

HEAP GETWEEN OPPONENT AND HIS BASKET (FIG.1) TURN AS HE SHOOTS (FIG. 2)

Challenger Will Play for Sonnenberg's Tummy

Scientific Mat Tactics to be Used by ex-Champ

Daviscourt and Shaw Meet in Semifinal Event

"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, world's mat king, and Joe Stecher, who is after that title for the fourth time, will both concentrate their mat attacks on the other's stomach when they clash at the Clympic Wednesday night in a best two-out-of-three-fall finish championship match.

as select ninety-nine star players as thirty - three. The game of football has a spread to such an extent, and the coaching is so uniformly good that there is no corner of the land which is without its stars.

In the old days, there were a few big universities which ire with best instruction, we in the football massistant was pulled on them by an opposing forward. They would turn like a flash and rush for the back board, beating the man who made the shot to the rebound, if the ball failed to sink. Like a flash they last meeting has a fine to get a form the football proposed to the rebound, if the ball failed to sink. Like a flash they last meeting has a fine they clash at the Clympuc Wednesday night in a best two-out-of-three-fall finish championship match.

That became evident yesterday with the announcement that Stecher would attempt to best Sonnenberg by scientific wrestling, just as he did Marin Pleatina, the big "trust buster," here last week. Stecher's mant work against the huge Jugo-Slav is said by the mat critics here to have been the best has been been to have been the best has sooting over the guard's head. A feint to pass under him generally precedes the play.

Dartmouth's guards last season knew just what to do when this stunt was pulled on them by an opposing forward. They would turn like a flash and rush for the back-board, beating the man who made the shot to the rebound, if the ball failed to sink. Like a flash they last meeting has a store of the hash to the rebound if the ball failed to sink. Like a flash they last meeting has a store of the strends and the continue of the strends and the strends and the continue of the strends and the continue of the strends and the continue of the strends and the strends and the continue of the strends and ever shown on the Coast.

It is Siecher's hope to get behind Sonnenberg from the start of the battle, the him into knots as be did Plestina, and then pour so much punishment into the mat king with bone-breaking grips that the title-holder will have a hard time standing up. Steeher was unable to get an effective body selssor on the champion in their last meeting because of the cradle defense he used against it.

Numbers Will be Worn by Rope Pullers

to compete in the big tournament at the Olympic the first week in January will wear numbers on their backs like football players.

All rules that govern the world's championship tags in the East will be observed here. The big meet is being staged by the promotion department of the Olympic

in) center: Maynihan backs; wilkis, Idaho, fullback. Chalfornia, quarterack; saunders, backs; wilkis, Idaho, fullback. Chalfornia half-backs; wilkis, Idaho, fullback.

TROJANS PLAY

THIRD TEAM*

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ST. MARY'S WANTS TO, Considerated teams had after the winning team. Over the winning team. Over the winning team of all forms, in the field. The compression of Southern California to represent the West in alayers above the average. In fact, be perfectly posiciek from the unbeaten ill-American eleven which puld hold its own with chich could be assembled.

to Head Loop

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Dec. 4.

(F)—Although the National Association of Professional Baseball
Leagues met in annual convention today, the bulk of the day's baseball news came from outside the convention hall.

Charles H. Knapp, Baltimere lawyer, was elected president of the International League by unanimous vote of the eight clubs in the late afternoon.

so to continue playing f68 games season instead of reducing the imber of games to 154. The hedule will be prepared at a

HARRIERS TO RUN AT POMONA SATURDAY

STILL ONE LEFT

FELL, our native son, Mr. Frederick Morrison, went and bit the dust in the second round of the national P.G.A. yesterday, but one of my operatives made the

thrilling discovery that all is not lost.

Mr. Al Espinosa, who is in the upper bracket of the draw, is even more of a native son than Mr. Morrison. He was born up around the Bay region of the north, learned his golf in San Francisco, and therefore is a home-bred in every sense of the word despite the fact that he writes Chicago after his name on the hotel registers.

A mere transfer of one's residence does not count in this

department's classification of home-breds, and if Mr. Espinosa comes through this great tourney as a victor it shall be a pleasure to chronicle a dynamic victory for another native son.

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Mr. Espinosa has a brother known as Abe whom Mr. Will
Rogers confused with Al the other day. Abe is also a native
son, but he isn't playing in this golf tourney, and Al is. In
older days they used to call Abe "Little Peanuts," and Al
was known as "Big Peanuts." I haven't heard these queer
nicknames applied in recent years. Perhaps the boys have
outgrown them since they moved to Chicago and other spots.

LUCK OR SKILL

OUR Mr. Frederick Morrison did himself quite proud in the qualifying round and in the first ound of match play, but he was forced to succumb yesterday to the superior stroking of squatty little Gene Sarazen, former open and P.G.A. champion

a former open and P.G.A. champion.

This was no walkaway match, and our Mr. Morrison was only 1 down at the end of the morning eighteen holes. But he dropped two more holes by the time he hit the turn in the afternoon, and was 4 down at the end of the twenty-eighth hole with eight to play.

This is quite a handicap for any golfer, but to the credit of Mr. Morrison it is chronicled that after missing a chance to get a hole back on the eleventh, he finally wound up by winning the fourteenth and fifteenth in a row.

And but for one of these back in the state of the state of

machinery. He has been forced to protect himself against only one grappier, who inflicted puniahment on the stomach, and that was stecher. When the Nebraskan found he could not get his pet grip on the champion, he used the latter's with better results than he expected. Bonnenberg went down and out, and had there been a little more force in the smash, wrestling experts were of the opinion that Bonnenberg would not have been ready to return for the second fall.

Dick Daviscourt will clash with "Wild Bill" Shaw of Salt Lake City in the semi-wind-up of this card, which will be Promoter Lou Daro's final of the year.

Numbers Will

on the eleventh, he handly would up by winning the fourteenth and fifteenth in a row.

And but for one of those lucky "breaks" our Mr. Morrison would have copped the sixteenth also.

On the previous hole Mr. Sarazen had wandered far off the course and his little white pill found a roosting spot under a tree with low-hanging branches. Bome one suggested that Mr. Sarazen could lift out of the expected. Bonnenberg went down who picks football teams for New Year's Day consumption) said it couldn't be done because Mr. Sarazen was in the rough. Mr. Henry is head of the local A.A.U., and this body is very meticulous about such matters. Mr. Henry was not refereeing the match, but being very familiar with all sorts of athletic rules, he volunteered the information.

At any rate the situation caused Mr. Sarazen after a pair of impotent socks to pick up his ball and concede the hole. Then he strode to the sixteenth tee. Our Mr. Morrison put his ball on the green, but Mr. Sarazen's landed in the trap to the left. Mr. Morrison rolled his pill right up to within a foot of the cup. Mr. Sarazen's chip from the sand was so strong that the ball rolled over the green and into the rough.

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an this predicament what does Mr. Sarasen do but chip the ball into the cup for a par 3 and a half with Mr. Morrison, thereby ending the match which had been dormie since the thirteenth hole.

And somehow I suspect that Mr. Sarasen's chip was rather lucky, an extremely fortunate shot which pulled him out of a hole when he had begun to crack. But that's golf, and Mr. Sarasen must be halled for his victory.

AL DOES WELL

I NOTE that Mr. Al Watrous, my boy friend from Detroit, is dashing right along in the upper bracket of the draw, and after jowning Larry Nabholis by the predigious score of 9 and 7 meets our native son hope, "Big Peanuis" Espinosa.

Now if anybody has to beat our native son I would prefer that it be Mr. Watrous, who is a nice-looking boy with a round face, pleasant manners and carefully slicked hair.

It also would be pleasant news for Mrs. Watrous and the little Watrouses, who are parked in San Diego eagerly awaiting word of the rise and ebb of the Watrous fortunes.

"Big Peanuis" had quite a time downing "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn yesterday, and it may be that "Big Peanuis" had enough taken out of him, as they say of football teams after a tough game, for Mr. Al Watrous, who only had to play twenty-nine holes as against forty, to win the eaks today.

RICHFIELDS AND SHEIKS CLASH ON ICE TONIGHT

a rip-snorting game between the
Los Angeles Richfields and leagueleading Oakland Shelks at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

Those fast-stepping Shelks at
present are leading but their margin is scant, while the Oilers are
tied with San Francisco for second place. A win for Los Angeles
can tighten up the race so much
that a win or loss for any team
next week can thoroughly scramble
the standings.

Oakland has been in top stride
almost since the campaign
opened and while this hardiy
can be said of the Oilers, the
Shelks will be taking no chances

FENCING MAJOR SPORT AT H.A.C.

major sport at the Hollywood Athletic Club tomorrow night when the first event of the winter season, the Southern Californis novice foils championship, is held in the club symnasium. The Paul King trophy will go to the winner. symnasium. The Paul King trophy will go to the winner.

Swordsmen from the club and the Aamateur Fencers' League of America are eligible to compete and entries must be filed by 7:45 p.m. the night of the meet, states Rudolph F. E. Wiedemann, the Movie City fencing commissioner. Weldemann will represent his club in the affair alser.

BEARS BEAT OILERS AT WINTER GARDEN LABERTO IN BEACH GO

"Speedball" Woodley led the Sun-"Speedball" Woodley led the Sunfreze Bears to a 4-1 victory over
the Union Oil puck-chasers last
night at the Winter Garden in a
regular Southern California Amateur Ice Hockey League game.
Woodley scored three of the Bears'
points and passed to McCuser for
the fourth tally. Vaughn, the Bears'
goalle, helped toward the
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Jack Stevens took a six-round demain event at Ocean Park last
night. Johnny Crevis beat Bobby
Hayden in the six-round semiwind-up. Auggie Parnaque took the
nod over Luis Medina in the fourround special event. Swift Barrier
four rounds. Melvin Bobo defeated Joe Flores in four rounds. Rudy
Mendy beat Jimmy Carter in the
opener.

night. Actually, Murray has no great cause for worry as his team has the latent ability, with all the speed, power and brains that is necessary. Possibly the Oilers will hit top stride tonight but even if they don't they will be tough because Los Angeles, with a rough and ready style, always has been the nemesis of the Sheiks. The rough Oiler style seems to slow up the Oaklanders. Fans will see two styles of offense flashed tonight, with the Oilmen placing chief reliance on power drives and brawn and the Sheiks putting their faith in speed and deception.

CALLAHAN KAYOES GONZALES IN FIFTH Mushy Callahan, junior welter

Sidener, Al Ruffo, Bob' Stækton, Bud Bowland, Joe Morey, Herman Mettler, Stanley Ehlert, Russell Spotswood, Herbert Haskinson, Cla-rence Burg, Al Tassi, Melvin Flohr, Howard O'Daniels, Walter Koler, Chris Machado, John Etchebarren and Joe Ethan.

JACK STEVENS WHIPS

Jack Stevens took a six-round de-

PICK OFFICIALS Helen Uses Same Stance FOR PREP TILTS

HELEM HICKS

PLAYS THE, BALL OFF HER LEFT HEEL FOR ALL SHOTS -WOOD-IRON-PUTTER

BY SOL METZGER

"Helen of Hempstead," who

dian women's golf champion, is not exactly an orthodox golfer. Her game is chiefly of her own devel-opment. When that is the case cer-tain short cuts that tend it a sim-

Legion Award

Will be Made

In conjunction with plans for making Sunday's racing program at the American Legion Speedway a big

Duray is well known at the course here. The driver was among the cioneer contestants who drove sev-ral years ago when Raiph De Palma was the reigning idol at the

AWARDED LETTERS

field.

Lettermen of all sports of the school met this morning and organized a club. Ralph Johnson was chosen president, Ray Denno, vice-president, and Prancis Williams,

VALLEY FANS TO SEE

VAN NUYS, Dec. 4.-Van Nuys

BOUTS AT VAN NUYS BANUET S

by Cravenigo

Seth Van Patten Announces Saturday's Arbiters

Fullerton Has Chance to Upset Santa Barbara

Coliseum Out as Site for C.I.F. Finals

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Officials for both semifinal gan of the C.I.F. football play-off for the Southern California prep title to be played Saturday were announced last night by Seth Patten, director of athletics for southern section of the C.I.F.

southern section of the C.LF.

The Huntington Park-Long Beach struggle at Wrigley Field will find Motts Blair, referee; Bruce Kirkpafrick, umpire; Oyrill Tipton, head linesman, and Voyle Brennen, field judge.

Jim Hunt is to referee the Santa Barbara-Fullerton contest, with Sid Foster, umpire; Lee Dempsey, head linesman and Fred Cozens, field judge. Fullerton is the home team. Both games will start at 2:15.

Although most of the local in-

much closer than most people sus-pect. While Coach Clarence Schutte's Santa Barbara team has by far the best record of the four elevens in the play-off, their com-petition hasn't been quite as tough as Fullerton's, assert Indian rooters.

as Fulierton's, assert Indian rooters
Quite a number of local
coaches who have officiated in
both Fulierton and Santa Barbars games, state that the Indians will give the northerners a
hard game and have a fine
chance to score an upset.

With Santa Barbara being picked
as a heavy favorite to not only drub
Fulierton, but take the winner of
the Huntington Park-Long Beach
game in the finals, the Indians are
in a good spot, as far as team payin a good spot, as far as team chology goes, to knock over the fident northerners.

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A site for the finals on the 13th inst. han't been selected as yet. The Coliseum was definitely counted out pesterday when Zach Farmer, manager of the big bowl, refused to allow the preps to play there. Farmer's reason was the Carnegie Tech-Trojan fracas on the following day, which is a very good one. So far this year twenty-nine games have been played in the Coliseum, which, Farmer says, is a record for a city of Los Angeles' size. As a result of these twenty-nine battles, the turf in the big bowl isn't in as good shape as it might have been, so not wanting to take any chances on running the field for the Trojan-Carnegie clash the preps were turned down.

The finals will in all probability be played at Wrigley Field, although an official announcement will not be made until next week.

the American Legion Speedway a big day for Italian fans, it was announced yesterday that Capt. Bure Cravenigo. Royal Italian Consul, will present the helmet to the winner in the dash event at the Alhambra Boulevard oval. The Consul also was yesterday appointed honorary referee by A. C. Pillsbury of the AAA and will preside along with Frank Verbeck, the regular overseer of the 100-lap Padres Cup race and other events.

Cliff Durant, millionaire sportsman and racing-ear driver, and Leon Duray, just back from a campaign in France, will be speciators at Sunday's speed contests. Durant is anxious to get a glimpse of the throttle ability possessed by such young daredevils as "Shorty" Cantion, "Stubby" Stubblefield. Mel Ken-

Tiger Cagers Meet Alumni

With only three days of practice behind them, the Occidental basket-ball squad will be given its first test this season tomorrow night in the Abumi sympadium, when the pehind them, the Occidental basketsall squad will be given its first
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the annual traditional fray.

A very formidable team is
beasted by the Alumni five,
which claims such former Tiger
cagers as Ernie Retchersid and
James Baird of last year's
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able opener includes Beebe and MacAllister, guards; Seiler, center, and Dimter or Elliott and Glover, forwards. All but Seiler are last-year letter men.

The regular practice schedule of games for the Tigers opens next week, the first tilt bringing the Dentals of U.S.C. to the Eagle Rock gym for a game. That contest is slated for a week from tonight. for the Tigers opens next the first tilt bringing the of U.S.C. to the Eagle Rock a game. That contest is or a week from tonight.

Three ends, four tackles, three guards, one center and six backfield men will be awarded the sweaters with letters and are as follows: "Gilbby" Martin, Howard McKibben and "Spud" Sawyer, ends; Al Wade, George Barth, John Anderson and Ardle Pierce. tackles; Ray Denno, Francis Williams and derson and Ardle Pierce. tackles; Ray Denno, Francis Williams and John Davis, guards; Ralph Johnson, center; Fred Imes, Fred Pierucci, Bert Clemore, "Cec" Hyman, Thayer Kessier and Walter Barnett, backfield.

Broncos Off

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (P)-Coach Clipper Smith and twenty-

one football players of the University of Santa Clara boarded the liner Maui here today, bound for Honolulu to tangle with the University of Hawaii eleven.

The Santa Clara gridders, whose list of victories includes one triumph over the Stanford Cardinals, will meet the island team on the 14th inst. Trainer Henry Schmidt and Pootball Manager Robert Danielson accompanied the team.

The gridders making the trip are: Milton, Axt, Saving, Martinelli, Phil Kerckhoff, Vin Carhese, Tyler Ridener, Al Ruffo, Bob' Stækton, Bud Bowland, Joe Morey, Herman

INVITATIONS SENT TO MIDWESTERN GRIDDERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (P) - Coac Pick Hanley of Northwestern Uni-versity tonight issued invitations eleven midwestern footbal Smith, Westwood distance star, was the first man to cross the tape.

WOMEN TAKE UP HOCKEY

Something new in the line of women's athletics around Los angroup of former college women most of whom are physical, education directors. These women have organized a field hockey team and have played several games to date. At present they are negotiating for a series of games to be played with a similar club, which boasts Philadelphia as its home town.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 4.—Pomona teur Ice Hockey League game. Woodley scored three of the Bears' points and passed to McCuser for outpointed Clark Anderson over tout outpointed Clark Anderson over toutpointed Clark Anderson over

when the athletic committee of the local Water and Power Employees' Association amnounced a benefit ring show to be staged Tuesday night, the 10th inst., in the club rooms of the association at 8000 Van Nuys Boulevard. The main bout of the evening will feature Young Billy Papke and Merrill Pouc, middleweights, with either Ace Hudkins or Tommy O'Brein as referes. There will be other bouts between Melvin Bartley of Van Nuys and Kid Perico of Owensmouth; Melvin Woodward and Alex Bartley; Fred Meront of Pasadena and Fay Adams of the Main-street gym, Los Angeles, and Don Miller of Pasadena and Jack Nelson of Los Angeles. A big crowd already has reserved seats for the events.

LORRIMORE ELECTED PREXY Reginald Lorrimore of Griffith was elected president of the Los Angeles Municipal Tennis Association at the last regular meeting of that body. according to the announcement this week of the City Playground and Recreation Department, under whose auspices the association operates. F. G. Tollit was named vice-president; R. O. Ruddle, secretary; and E. A. Roberts, treasurer.

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CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.)

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M. H. Sexton of the National Association of Professional Leagues, who yesterday granted a rehearing in the case of the Rochester infielder. William H. Southworth, manager of the Rochester club, who was originally fined \$500 in connection with the disturbance in a "little world series" game at Rochester, October 13, resulting in suspension of Toporcer, was relieved of \$300 of the fine and will have to pay only \$200.

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Micher Walter's manager, the w.k. Jack Kearn, was much in erdenne at rester-darys matches, wearing a hema golf out-with bright mahogany sor. A federa on his head, and carrying an oversoni, and all that sort of thins, don't you know. Very synall, **OTIS BRANNON**

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Kerr was drafted by the Chicage White Sex at the end of
the 1925 campaign. The Shelks
struggled along without a capable second-sacker last year
and as a result Dud Lee's work
at shoristop suffered a terrific
slump. With Brannon by him
next year, Lee won't have to
earry the keystone-sacking burden alone an't Hollywood fans
can expect to see some of the
sensational double-play work
that featured the Stars' play
when Lee and Kerr were functioning.
Brannon is not a slugger, but he Brannon is not a slugger, but he has always managed to pound out around fourteen home runs a year, which would indicate that he packs enough drive for a good fielding second-sacker. The new Sheik acquisition, according to the record books, is quite adept at laying down sacrifices so he will no doubt be used by Manager Vitt in the second spot on the batting order. Vitt is a firm believer in the sacrifice and Brannon will fit in with the Sheik manager's policy.

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Before leaving here, Lane, the Shekk boss, announced that he was going to buy at least two pitchers, a couple of outfielders and possibly a pair of infielders while on his trip East, so he still has quite a bit of business to complete, although the Detroit Tigers still owe him two men. to complete payment for Eli Funk. HOCKEY

Bo far there has been no news from Oscar Reichow and Jack Lelivelt, who are seeking athletes for the Angels. However, the Angels are certain to obtain help from the Cubs and an announcement from Lelivelt and Reichow is expected to the Reichow is expected to smile for the Reichow and Jack Leli-vollet and Reichow and Jack Leli-vollet an

SARAZEN, DIEGEL CLASH

Defending Professional Champion Tackles Former Title-holder in Quarter-Final Feature

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Barron of Philadelphia, Pa., the youngest player in the tournament. As a result, "Larrupin' Leo" faces the champion of 1922 and 1923, Sarazen, today.

(2.) Southern California's valiant pair, Fred Morrison of Midwick, the medalist, and Charlie Guest, Southern California P.G.A. champion, passed out of the picture, but gave everything they had before admitting defeat. Sarazen, national open champion in 1922, had to hole one from the edge of the green with a midiren on the 150-yard thirty-fourth hole to defeat Merrison. 3 and 2, while Guest lost creditably to Hagen, 5 and 4.

(3.) The two Al's, Watrous and Espinosa, the latter a product of the Golden State of California, clash today as the result of sparking victorica, Watrous, who halls from Detroit, crashed out a 35-31-66 against the noted Texas pro, Larry Nabholtz, yesterday morning, and won his match, 9 and 7.

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Espinosa then got in his dirty work, his ten-foot uphill putt stopping at the edge of the cup. Mehi-horn did everything but tear his hair, and after some moments attempted to bounce his ball into the cup, but with no result.

Morrison put up even a stiffer hattle against Saraxan than the score would indicate. There was not three holes difference between the two, and the margin of victory was three short puts which hit the cup and bounced out on the big Midwick professional.

TO JOIN STARS FORTUNE DESERTS FRED One down going to the nineteenth hole, the "break" of the match did not occur until the long, 565-yard. twenty-second hole. Morrison was on in three with a tricky, sloping putt of three feet. Sarasen's chip lef him a ten-footer. In the final analysis, the losing or the winning of the match depended on that putt, and Sarasen practically cinched the match when he sent the ball straight and true for the hole, while Morrison missed his putt to be 2 down.

Lacking confidence in his putting for the first time during the tournament, Morrison was shaky and dropped the twenty-fifth hole when he three-putted, a three-footer rimming the cup to give Sarasen the hole.

But Morrison had come back once before, squaring the match with Sarasen in the morning after being 3 down at the turn, and he never once stopped battling. They halved the next two holes, but Morrison went 4 down at the twenty-eighth, when he chipped short and took a 5.

The Midwick professional was once more in the running when he negotiated a stymie to win the twenty-ninth hole, but saw his chances fade on the thirtieth, when another short putt rimmed the cup to make him 4 down and 5 to go. They halved the long thirty-first hole and Morrison won the thirty-second when Sarasen hooked his drive and picked up after taking several futile shots.

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Cornhuskers Would Play Bruin Grids

The Bruin football team of the University of California at Los Angeles may play an intersectional game with an eastern or middle western eastern or middle western team next year, according to the latest report from West-wood. Coach Bill Spaulding, varsity football mentor at U.C.L.A., said that his team would probably play a nine-game schedule next year, in-stead of the eight-game seaand that the added game might be an intersectional

Cornhuskers are said to have asked for a two-game series be played on a home-andhome arrangement. The University of Florida asked for a game last year to be played this past season, and may be the opponent selected for next year. Earlier this fall, the University of Mexico wired U.C.L.A. for a game to be played this past season in

STABENAU MAY WIN ON POINTS

VS. PARRELL

Pearson, brilliant Lion halfback, dashed ninety yards for a touch-down. Without giving their op-ponents time to recuperate, the win-ners quickly chalked up two more touchdowns, and were leading, 19

touchdowns, and were leading, 19 to 0, at the end of the first quarter

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OXY TENNIS TITLE

Fans Figure Tony Has Chance if He Can Keep Away from Kayoe

Tony Stabenau has a chance to beat Frankie Cambeil at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium tomorrow night, and if the fighters are on their feet at the finish of the fight Stabenau may win on points. Any big man with a sock is dangerous as long as he is on his feet throwing punches.

Having a record of mine straight kneckouts to his credit has made Cambeil the faverite. His style, similar to that of Jack Dempsey, is harder for big men to solve than little fellows. Cambeil weaves and bobs around making a moving target a hard one to hit. Three heavyweights want a crack at the winner. Les Kennedy, Tony Puente and Vigo Doman want to meet Cambeil. The San Francisco boy is getting better every fight and he is going to meet all comers in their turn. He has now claimed the heavyweight championship of the Pacific Coast, but Les Kennedy has disputed his claim and since he beat Kayoe Christner it looks as though Cambeil will have to fight him.

Tony Star, the fighting marine, is picked to beat Nadie Brown in the semi-wind-up. They are heavyweights. Star will be a big card at Hollywood if he is as good as his boosters claim. Johnny Romero fights Tappy Romero in the sixround special event.

RVDER PLAYERS

RYDER PLAYERS IN SPOTLIGHT AMATEUR HOCKEY

Doc Snell and Dud Eades will meet tonight at the Pasadena Arena in what is one of the outstanding bouts of the week for Southern California. Snell gay be one of the leading lightweights of the country, but he is in for a terrific fight from this Pasadena product. Eades, say ring experts familiar with the work of both. They are booked for ten rounds. Dud Eades has had skty fights and lost but six.

For the six-round semifinal another fine scrap is in progress between a pair of slugging light heavies, Jack Haywood, Monrovia's battling bootblack, and Ted Sluder, champion of the Pacific Fleet. Young Peter Jackson, a negro sensation who fights like old Joe Gans, will meet Johnny Martines in the six-round special, at 130 pounds. Four - rounders will be: Society Red Millett vs. Jack Clark in a clown bout; Peter Pina vs. Eddie Rubio, 122 pounds. rnia. Snell may be one of the glightweights of the country. Is in for a terrific fight from Pasadena product, Eades, say xperts familiar with the work th. They are booked for ten. Dud Eades has had sixty and lost but six. The same here from Florida to play a match against Arthur Havers, the six-round semifinal annine scrap is in progress bea a pair of slugging light. Is a pair of slugging light so, Jack Haywood, Monrovia's go bootblack, and Ted Sluder, so the severy roll of the played a second up to the seventh hole today which only a vast experience with the ground could have made possible and it came off to perfection.

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Both Robinson and Miss Taylor are seniors in class standing, Robinson hundled the semifinals with a win over Marten Hansen, a junior transfer from Pasadens J.C., while Miss Taylor downed Chapin Bristol, a sophomore. Robinson faces a worthy foe in Miss Taylor whose steadiness and effective forehand drives may upset the Bengal leader.

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PAYNE'S BOXING

Hess' Opponent Shows Up Well in Gym Work

Southern Boy Recently Won from Bushy Graham

Wadhams Loses Five Molars **But Completes Card**

Cecil Payne, newcomer who takes Eddie Mack's place against Goldie Hess at the Olympic, Tuesday night, looks like another Earl Mastro in the gymnasium. He boxed at the Manhattan yesterday and has already convinced several smart boxing men he can whip Hess.

Payne was originally signed to box Frankie Klick in San Francisco, but Klick stepped out on the match. The Louisville (Ky.) boy came to Los Angeles just at the time Mack faded off the Hess card.

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The youngster is fresh from a win over Bushy Graham in Louisville. Jack Dempsey refered the bout. Just before the Graham win Payne had defeated Billy Shaw, Pete Zivic and Jackie Cohan in three successive weeks.

Payne holds the featherweight championship of the South, but is fighting as a junior lightweight now. He will scale around 129 pounds for Hess.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams completed his preliminaries in spite of the fact that he had five teeth extracted. Wally Praser, star young heavy from Hawthorne, will box William Johnson in the semi. Ted Snyder, a fiyweight flash from Denver, and Leonard Rahming box the special.

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Society Red Millet, feature clown boxer, will meet Marion Mack in an added four-rounder besides the regular preliminaries.

Josy Sangor is working at the Main-street gymnasium for the Santiago Zorilla bout and getting in aplendid shape. He doesn't expect to tip over 129 for the Panamanian. A year ago Zorilla took a close decision from the Milwaukee boy here before a turn-away house.

Pighting for the leadership of the Southern California Senior Ice Hockey League, Ernie Miller's Shell Oil pucksters and the Van Fleetoften haspens in gelf, Saranen heled his long putt for a four and Morrison missed his short one and instead of being all square as he must have anticipated, he was down two. After this Morrison missed two short putts and was finished. Gene had a substantial enough lead and hung on.

Henry Cuici and Johnny Farrell, both from the Metropolitan sector, had a good game all day, Farrell, winning by the close margin of 2 and 1.

Al Watrous of Detroit played the first nine holes of his match against, Larry Nabholtz in thirty-one strokes and got out in front and stayed there, winning by \$ to 7. Craig Wood, who yesterday defeated Horton Smith, beat Neal Christian today, 3 and 2.

If I didn't have to play myself tomorrow, against Tony Manero I would go a long distance to watch a Diegel and Sarasen. I consider this a real goling treat. Both play-ers have plenty of backing.

KNOW COURSE

when it tangles with the Los An-geles Elka' Club quintet in a prac-tice court session in the gymnasium of University High School in Saw-

Dobie's Football Job Secure at Cornell for at Least One More Year RAILBIRDS LIKE BAY LEAGUE TEAMS PICKED

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 4.—
The third annual Bay League football dinner of the Redondo Lions Club will be held Priday at Masonic Hall at noon. The all Bay League football team just selected by the coaches will be honored guests and the speaker will be Coach Howard Jones of U.S.C. With him will be Aubrey Devine, first assistant and several members of the district will be represented at the dinner and the local high-school eleven will be guests of the organization. It is expected that between 175 and 200 men will be present. The mythical firsts and second

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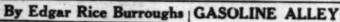
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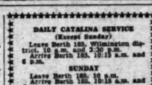
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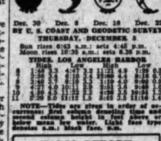
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